Goal For
1950
Beat Taft

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Definition Of Word "Goon" In New Dictionary Reads Thug, Gorilla And Roughneck

Cousino Testifies In $50,000 Suit Against Paul Block And Toledo Blade

W-O Welfare Chairman Questioned For Nearly Five Hours By Defendants Attorney

There were two definitions of the word "GOON" in the deposition hearing Tuesday afternoon in the offices of Reams, Bretherton & Neipp in the Bell Building. Questioned was Robert Cousino, who filed a $50,000 suit against Paul Block, Jr. and the Toledo Blade. The deposition of Mr. Block was taken last week in the offices of Lamb, Georlich and Mack by Mr. Georlich, union attorney.

The depositions are being taken in connection with the libel suit filed by Mr. Cousino charging libelous statements in a news story on Jan. 5 concerning a petition filed by John A. Bolman, ex-union member against the Will-O-Land Sportsmen Club, Richard Gosser, Melvin Schultz and others.

In the deposition of Mr. Block the Blade co-publisher admitted that he met with Bolman prior to filing of the petition and that he has had arranged for an attorney for Bolman and has contributed $5,000 towards attorney fees.

As a member of the Will-O-Land Club and of the Willys Unit Flying Squadron, Mr. Cousino filed the suit.

Questioned By Reams

The questioning conducted by Frazier Reams, attorney for Mr. Block, brought out the two definitions of the word 'GOON." Mr. Cousino, in the hearing said, "that the word usually means a low person, particularly one paid by either a company or union in an attempt to break up a picket line." He gave his source a dictionary at his home.

Mr. Reams at that point produced a Webster New Standard Dictionary dated 1941 from which he had Mr. Cousino read the definition of a "GOON." "One who writes in a grave, serious, solemn or heavy style; hence a grave, solemn, serious person."

New Definition

Here is the definition of the word "GOON" in Websters New Collegiate Dictionary described as entirely new and most up to date. GOON (goon) n. [Prob. Fr. gorilla, baboon.] Slang, orig. Western U.S. One hired as a slugger, bomber, in-

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Whaley Named President Of Toledo Co-Op

Barnhart-Bomer Elected Vice Presidents Smith Again Secretary

Wendell Whaley, member of Spicer Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, was unanimously elected president of the Board of Trustees of Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc., at the first regular meeting of the new Board on March 14.

Virgil Barnhart, of the Auto-Lite Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO, and Harold Bomer, of Doehler Local 1058, UAW-CIO, were elected to the offices of vice-president and assistant vice-president respectively. Martha Gosline Smith will continue as secretary-treasurer.

To Meet Regularly

The new Board decided to meet regularly the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 1817 Wellesley Dr. These meetings are not closed, being open to as many members as the place will accommodate.

A Buyers' Club to provide groceries in case lots at low cost to members of the Cooperative has been tried out experimentally the last few months. Since it has proved satisfactory to those members who have taken advantage of it, the Buyers' Club will be continued.

Orders Are Open

Any member or group of members may order such groceries at 1817 Wellesley Dr., Toledo, Ohio, by telephoning first (LA. 9813) to see that one of the volunteers is there to take the order. These orders will be filled with groceries from the Cooperative warehouse at Waukegan, which also serves the many union-backed cooperatives in and around Detroit, Michigan.

Plaskon Members Attention

A meeting of all Plaskon Unit members is held every Wednesday morning in Parlor A at Local 12.

The meeting will be held for the duration of the strike and progress on the negotiations will be explained to the workers.

Remember the meeting will begin at 10 a.m. every Wednesday until further notice.

Tailoring Added To Vets Training

Further expansion of the veterans training program sponsored by the Board of Education was reported today by Arthur Schrader, program director.

A second class in general tailoring has been initiated and some additional enrollments can be accepted in the evening classes at Whitney Vocational High School. The classes in auto mechanics and machine shop also have been opened for additional enrollments.

Full information on the courses, tuition-free to honorably discharged servicemen and women of World War II, can be obtained from the Veterans Training Program, 1916½ Vermont Avenue.

It's Now A Mixed Choral

Women Vote To Admit Men

The Local 12 Woman's Choral will now be a mixed choral it was announced this week. The women are issuing an invitation to all male singers to become a part of this new set-up.

The women voted at the last meeting, held on Monday night, to invite male singers to enlarge the Choral, it was revealed.

All men interested to formulate plans for a mixed choral are invited to attend the next meeting, Monday night, at Local 12 Hall.

The aim of the group is to make it as large as possible for better performances and it was decided that admitting male singers will help make it more impressive and interesting.

W-O Meeting Date Changed

Due to the first Friday in April being Good Friday, the meeting of Willys Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO scheduled for that day will be moved back to April 17, it was announced by Homer Avery, Unit chairman.

The Willys members meet every month on the first Friday at 8 p. m. at Scott High School unless notified otherwise, he said.

Willys Unit Re-elects All Its Officers

Avery, Wale Unopposed For Top Spots

Members of Willys Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO re-elected all of its officers at the election held on March 17 and 18 at Local 12.

Homer Avery was named to his 7th term as chairman and Ray Wale to a 4th term as vice-chairman. Both were unopposed.

Dave Seretsky was elected secretary for a 4th term and Gus Schwachenwald will serve his 13th term as treasurer. They both were also unopposed.

On Executive Committee

Re-elected to the executive committee are George Teatsorth to a 12th term; Robert (Bob) Seger for a 10th term; Stanley (Rocky) Rokicki, 6th term; Claude Nadeu, 3rd term; Pat Linthicum, 2nd term; Leroy (Casey) Stengel, 2nd term; Roy Sautter, 5th term and Tommy Gray, 4th term and Charles Kahle, 7th term.

Also unopposed for Welfare committee positions are Bob Cousino, chairman for the 13th year; Andy Jones, vice-chairman for a 2nd term; Loretta Schillinger, secretary, 8th term and Irene Stephenson, vice-chairman, 2nd term.

Steve Sadowski was named chairman of the Entertainment committee and Fred Bowell, vice-chairman for his second year. Elsie Allman serves as secretary, 2nd term.

Joe DeFilippo was named to his 6th term as three year trustee and Leo Zielinski will serve again as sergeant-at-arms.

LMC To Study Gosser's Proposal For More Jobs

Unit Officers Hear Report On Negotiations From Other Shops

Charles Ballard, Region 2-B UAW-CIO Director speaking at the first of every Wednesday night meetings for shop chairmen, stewards, Local 12 officers and representatives from other unions told the group that at a Labor Management meeting that afternoon Richard Gosser offered a proposal that was taken under advisement by the LMC Steering Committee.

Keep It In Toledo

The UAW Vice President suggested that all foundry work now being contracted by Libby Owens Ford Glass and other plants to outside of Toledo firms could have that work done here and thus provide employment for foundry workers. Mr. Ballard said that Mr. Gosser told the LMC that it would place all of the foundry workers in Toledo on full scale employment plus creating jobs for others in this area.

Murphy Gives Suggestions

Other speakers at the officers meeting held at Local 12 were Walter Murphy, administrative assistance to Mr. Gosser, Howard Seren, President of Local 12 and shop chairmen.

Mr. Murphy emphasized on the importance of the group to spend more time explaining functions of the union to their membership and to tell the members the actual facts about the suits being filed against the union.

He pointed out that the officers of the union are bonded and it certainly would be reason enough to convince the membership that a bonding company which is responsible for an officer if any shortages are noted will not sit idely by for they have to make good on a loss if any. He explained that Bolman does not only want to look at the books but wants itemized statements which would cost considerable money. He told the officers at the meeting that the books are now being audited by International UAW Accountants and upon completion a full report of the Local books will be made available to the members.

Plaskon Chairman

Al Yeager, chairman of Plaskon Unit elaborated on the meeting held by Plaskon workers that morning. He told the group that the members gave their answer to charges that the Plaskon workers did not have the privilege to vote democratically on the proposal offered by the company. We proved it, he said, by having a secret ballot and with no International Representative in the hall telling the members how to vote. The vote was 299 to reject the management proposal and only two for it, he said.

Meetings will be held every Wednesday night beginning at 8 p.m. until further notice, Mr. Ballard told the group.

Plaskon Workers Vote By Secret Ballot To Reject Company Proposal

Union Journal

Inquiring Reporter

More and more interest is being taken in the Pension Plan fight here in Toledo. This week the Union Journal reporter interviewed six workers at the Air-Way plant, Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO with the usual question, "What is your opinion of the Pension Plan."

The answers:

Oren Baker, bench assembler and a worker at this plant for six years; I am 100 per cent for the plan of $100 monthly and it should be paid in addition to the Social Security. I like the part especially of being non-contributory. I would like to add to have hospital benefits and medical aid included in the demand. If management executive can get luscious pension why isn't a worker entitled to it?

Oren Baker

Eugene Jobe

Eugene Jobe, stockroom worker and an employe for six years; I think the pension plan is very good and the part especially where it says that in the event you move from plant to plant the pension credit is being accumulated. We should support the Plaskon workers in the fight to win this pension plan. After all, it benefits everyone, young and old.

Vern Miller, trucking, a worker for three years at this plant; If anyone has been in a plant as a worker for 25 years he certainly is entitled to security and really deserves a pension. Although I am 25 years old I am for the pension plan because it will create more jobs and the younger people can look forward to security when reaching retirement age. You know, we won't be young forever."

Vern Miller

Stella Zook

Stella Zook, bench assembly, an employe for 23 years; Gosh if they lower the age limit and the pension plan is granted I am eligible to retire. It really would be nice to know that every month a person could look forward to $100 for a decent living. The only thing is ,the age limit should be lowered as well as working credit."

Mary Kurdys, paper bag sewing machine operator and a worker for eight years; One thing I really learned and which is good news is that previous working time will be credited towards working pension credit. I now have eight years but my credit dates back to 1932. You see, I was off for three years and I certainly am happy to know that it would not be lost for the pension credit. Just think, I already have 14 years of credit.

Mary Kurdys

Ruby Rittgers

Ruby Rittgers, bench assembly, and a worker for eight years; I too am glad to know that back working credit will be applied to the pension credit. It would date back to 1932 also. I have been off for a few years and it is good news to know that under our pension plan it will not be lost. No one should be opposed to workers pensions including the management executives.

Finance Comm. Will Meet Every Tuesday

There will be a meeting of the Finance Committee at 8 p.m. every Tuesday night at Local 12, UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop St.

Every representative from every plant should attend. It will be shown at this meeting where every dollar is being spent and for what purpose.

It is the contention that if the representatives attend and give a full report back to the plant some of the confusion that now exists will be eliminated.

Educational Meeting Fri.

The regular monthly Educational meeting will be held Friday (tonight) at 8 P.M. at Local 12 Hall, 425 Winthrop St.

Attention Unit Officers

Remember the meeting every Wednesday evening at Local 12, UAW-CIO Hall, 425 Winthrop St.

The meeting is for all Unit officers, stewards and Local 12 officers and others who may be interested to learn on the progress of contract negotiations in the various shops.

The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. in Parlor A at the Local.

Ryan Heads Foundry Council

Lima Locals Host To Delegates

The International Foundry Wage and Hour Council, Subcouncil No. 3 meeting in Lima, Ohio on March 18, re-elected James Ryan, president, he is chairman of E. W. Bliss Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO. Furl Williams, of Ohio Steel Foundry, Local 975, Lima was named vice-chairman and Brice Pennell, of Bunting Brass, Local 14, Toledo was elected secretary-treasurer.

Locals 975 and 106 were host to the conference. Foundry conditions were discussed and a report was made by each delegate of the foundry which he represented as to wages, working conditions, hazards and safety.

Richard Gosser, is director of the International Foundry Department.

Delegates were guests of the two Lima Locals at a dinner in the evening in the American Legion Club in Lima.

Junior Band Practicing

The Junior Band, sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO began its first practice session last Saturday under the direction of C. E. Broderick, director and instructor of the band.

Boys and girls, six years and older comprise the band which features free instruction by Mr. Broderick, a re-known instructor and director.

Any boy or girl, whether mother or dad are members of the union or not, are still eligible to enroll. Interviews are held on Saturday at Local 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mr. Broderick announced the first meeting of parents of band members for Wednesday evening at the Local.

Nothing New Offered For A Settlement

Members Maintain Fighting Spirit In 53 Day Strike

Plaskon workers meeting Wednesday morning at Local 12 Hall rejected by secret ballot acceptance of a company proposal to rotate shifts. The vote was 299 against and 2 for.

The vote was an answer to charges by John Biggers, president of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. of which Plaskon is a subsidiary, that the workers are being influenced by International UAW Representatives and are not given the right to vote on the proposal.

One Representative

There was only one repretative at the meeting and he did not voice any opinion. The decision of each member voting was absolutely unbaised, it was reported by the Plaskon committee.

Mr. Biggers made the charges to Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice-President claiming that the workers do not belong to a democratic union and are not given the opportunity to vote their opinion. The committee gave as its answer the secret ballot.

In 53rd Day

The Plaskon workers are in their 53rd day on strike in rebuttal of company pressure to work swing shifts and take a cut in take home pay that amounts to an average of approximately $12 a week for each employe, it was reported.

The unit officers said management wants the workers to work Saturday and Sunday with no premium pay and in order to be eligible for overtime pay a worker would be required to work six and seven straight days.

The committee contended the company has not "offered anything that they now have but instead want to take away the gains fought for the past several years."

More Shenanigans

The Plaskon Company has refused to grant an increase in wages or an adequate pension and insurance plan, they said.

The committee also pointed out that five men who are high on the seniority list were laid off permanently. These and other issues, too numerous to mention, are the reason why we are still out on strike they declared.

They said the company insists that there be no lunch periods and no one allowed to leave the plant for lunch. To date the company has not even established a standard set up when workers go back to work, they added.

Continued on Page 2

Box Donations For Plaskon Strike Benefit And Pension Publicity Fund

UNIT	Previous Total	Wk. End. 3/18/50	Total To Date
Acklin	$ 635.06	$ 112.00	$ 747.06
Acme Spec.	31.44	11.00	42.44
Airway	40.52	None	40.52
Am. Brake	4.36	None	4.36
Am. Floor	17.04	5.01	22.05
Assoc. Prod.	38.98	4.00	42.98
Auto-Lite	165.70	239.67	405.37
Ayling	77.57	9.75	87.32
Banting	None	2.25	2.25
Baron St.	6.58	.77	7.35
Bingham	589.03	110.00	699.03
Bliss, E. W.	430.26	90.00	520.26
Buckeye Pt.	39.69	6.00	45.69
Burt Fdy.	91.87	None	91.87
Butcher-Hart	140.30	11.50	151.80
Buddies	7.46	11.50	18.96
Champion	608.58	100.43	709.01
City Mach.	101.93	21.00	122.93
Col. Burner	16.65	5.89	22.54
Conkey G. E.	2.95	1.50	4.45
Daney Foundry	None	None	None
DeVilbiss	366.31	74.55	440.86
Dupont	None	None	None
Ensign	24.85	7.00	31.85
Formed St.	21.35	7.20	28.55
Ft. Pitt	None	None	None
Herman Fuel	None	None	None
Home Maid	None	None	None
Ind. Heat	97.00	21.00	118.00
Int. Harv.	6.72	None	6.72
Jones, S. M.	37.29	9.81	47.10

UNIT	Previous Total	Wk. End. 3/18/50	Total To Date
J. & L. Unit	98.91	40.67	139.58
Keller Pen	None	None	None
Laclede	37.94	5.58	43.52
Lakeside	88.11	12.70	100.81
Martin-Parry	187.68	89.00	276.68
Mather	236.00	90.50	326.50
Nat. Supply	539.61	None	539.61
P. M. Plastic	36.31	3.57	39.88
Peters	146.00	47.50	193.50
Pioneer	None	None	None
Pipe Threading	98.41	72.05	170.46
Plaskon	581.67	4.00	585.67
Pressed St.	54.52	6.70	61.22
Ransom-Rand	144.52	None	144.52
Rathbun-Jones	61.22	11.75	72.97
Save Elec.	None	18.47	18.47
Slater Sys.	None	None	None
Spicer	729.70	243.78	973.48
Spicer Off.	25.00	None	25.00
Std. Comm.	43.48	10.01	53.49
Std. Tool Die	None	None	None
Superior Sp.	4.72	None	4.72
Surf. Comb.	187.83	38.43	226.26
Swartzbaugh	313.91	None	313.91
Tillotson	142.59	30.25	172.84
Tol. Casting	22.44	5.69	28.13
Tol. Met. Furn.	124.78	41.00	165.78
Tol. Porc.	111.06	22.00	133.06
Tol. Scale	244.95	None	244.95
Tol. Stamping	24.44	None	24.44
Tol. St. Tube	181.36	32.30	213.66

UNIT	Previous Total	Wk. End. 3/18/50	Total To Date
Tol. Wire Prod.	30.00	4.50	34.50
Victor	7.29	1.30	8.59
Watson	None	None	None
Welever	16.02	1.25	17.27
Wilk, Abe	None	None	None
Willys	5,971.70	1,051.77	7,023.47
Local 11	100.00	None	100.00
Local 14	100.00	50.00	150.00
A. P. Parts	84.88	12.76	97.64
Atlas Bronze	4.31	None	4.31
Bunting	34.62	None	34.62
Chevvy	119.98	None	119.98
Kent-Owens	10.22	None	10.22
Marleau	2.35	None	2.35
Mayle Mfg.	None	None	None
Rauh	8.91	None	8.91
T. M. T.	401.64	52.75	454.39
Local 16	260.70	50.00	310.70
Local 48	None	None	None
Doehler 1058	947.90	64.32	1,012.22
Schultz 1064	None	None	None
Local 9 Glass	None	None	None
Textile	25.00	None	25.00
Clothing Wkrs.	None	None	None
Brew. Wkr 60	None	None	None
Brew. Wkr 257	None	None	None
Oil Wkr. 346	100.00	None	100.00
Steel Wkr. 1897	None	None	None
Steel Wkr. 2002	None	None	None
USA 4180	None	None	None
Utility 349	None	None	None

UNIT	Previous Total	Wk. End. 3/18/50	Total To Date
Off. Wkrs. 29	None	None	None
Food-Tob. 297	None	None	None
P'king Hse. 65	None	None	None
News Guild	None	None	None
RR Wkrs. 1516	None	None	None
Paper Wkr. 185	None	None	None
Optical 1123	None	None	None
Local 12 Meet.	70.22	None	70.22
Policy Mtg.	95.38	None	95.38
Officers, Office Girls, Bldg. Maint.	110.95	16.00	126.95
Strike Kitch.	195.90	33.31	229.21
Int'l Union Officers, Reps., Office Girls Reps.	136.00	21.00	157.00
J. Chapman	5.00	None	5.00
Wm. Skahil	20.00	None	20.00
Int'l Union	920.00	920.00	1,840.00
Local 643	100.00	None	100.00
Local 110	50.00	None	50.00
Local 959	100.00	None	100.00
Re-Deposit	16.13	2.00	18.13
Local 128	None	100.00	100.00
Local 105	40.00	None	40.00
Local 14 Bar	None	1.76	1.76
R. McGuire	None	2.35	2.35
Local 106	12.58	None	12.58
Local 446	12.00	None	12.00

UNIT	Previous Total	Wk. End. 3/18/50	Total To Date
Local 533	46.92	None	46.92
Local 493	26.46	None	26.46
Local 497	37.64	None	37.64
Local 619	6.42	None	6.42
Local 638	50.00	None	50.00
Local 711	337.65	None	337.65
Local 827	154.04	33.48	187.52
Armour	1.00	None	1.00
Local 914	100.00	None	100.00
Local 975	100.00	None	100.00
Bakery Wkrs. AFL	1.00	None	1.00
E. W. Bliss AFL (Pat. Makers)	34.00	None	34.00
Schultz Die MESA	21.20	None	21.20
Local 160 AFL Die Sinkers	None	18.00	18.00

Income Week Ending 3/18/50	**$4,124.33**
Previous Total	**$19,108.11**
Total Collected To Date	**$23,232.44**
Expenses Week Ending 3/18/50	
Direct Relief, (Fuel, Groceries, Insurance, Utilities, etc.)	**$3,074.22**
Publicity (Advertising, Pamphlets, Radio, etc.)	**$750.71**
Previous Expenses	**$38,352.20**
Total Expenditures To Date	**$42,177.13**
Deficit	**$18,944.69**

Senators Thank Reuther For Social Security Testimony

WASHINGTON (LPA)—A dozen of the leading members of the Senate listened with unusual attention to a lecture March 15 on the need for scrapping the assumption that there will always be a scarcity of the good things of life. The speaker was Auto Workers President Walter Reuther, testifying on social security before the Senate Finance committee. Both Republicans and Democrats joined in thanking him for the testimony, an unusual gesture in this highly politically-minded committee.

"The American economy is freedom's greatest asset," and in the cold war, where "psychological weapons are as important as A-Bombs," Reuther said, our allies abroad want us to answer two questions: what is the US doing about unemployment, and what is it doing to insure its older citizens a decent and secure old age? These were the two question most often asked during his recent European visit, he observed.

"We're the most powerful union in America," he said of the UAW, pointing out that last year in the Ford contract they were able to win employer-paid pensions. A sound pension plan is the point at issue in the Chrysler strike, and the same issue will be in the forefront during GM negotiations starting soon, he added. However, the UAW president said, the union is convinced that pensions should be settled as a matter of economic fact, not by a show of economic power, and should be available to every American, "not just dues-paying members of unions."

Besides universal coverage for retirement benefits, Reuther backed the CIO's program which calls for higher pensions, calculated on a wider wage-base, to break down the "double standard" which means " those who have high incomes out of which they can save for their old age are amply provided in addition with pensions in their old age; those who receive incomes so small that they cannot save for their old age are offered so-called pensions that, in many states, are less than half as much as can be obtained in relief from states and county welfare agencies.

The cost of the improved benefits under the House-approved bill now before the Senate committee would be $1.3 billions a year. The cost of the CIO's level of benefits would be $6.3 billions a year in 1955.

Tackling head-on the timid ones who object to the CIO plan on the grounds of costs, Reuther related the $6.3 billion cost to the size of the US economy. In 1955, he said, we can expect an increase in productivity, not even taking into account any application of atomic know-how to production, of over $300 billions. This means we'd be putting aside out of our total national production less than two per cent to help people in their old age. The $6.3 billion cost is less than we spent in one week in World WarII, Reuther told the impressed Senators.

"The highest velocity dollars" in the whole US would be the money paid to pensioners Reuther pointed out, since these men and women aren't hoarding their cash but spending it on food and clothing and doctor care and immediate expenses.

A "fifth freedom," which he calls "freedom from fear of scarcity," was urged on the Senators by Reuther. "If we have full employment these costs look low," he insisted. "There is no place where the gap is so great between what we practice and what we preach as in our treatment of the problems of the aged."

Reuther presented to the committee the first draft of an adequate budget for elderly couples, on which the UAW's research department has worked for four months. The union is finding, he pointed out, that present budgets are ridiculously small, and that there's still no generally accepted yardstick by which to measure pension benefit needs.

He pointed out that, for even a "woefully inadequate" standard of living in Detroit, the UAW economists found it would take about $174 a month to exist. If this yardstick is accepted, Reuther observed, it would leave an elderly couple trying to live on present social security benefits with a monthly deficit of $53 to $70 a month. Even under the House-approved benefits, they'd have a $35 to $64 a month deficit. And even union-sponsored benefit levels would just allow them to squeak through.

Mayor Burke Chairman For DiSalle

Mayor Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland, who last November was re-elected by the largest majority ever given a candidate for the position in Ohio's most populous city has accepted the statewide chairmanship of the Ohio committee supporting the candidacy of Mayor Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo, candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator in the May primary election.

Mayor Burke who declined to become a candidate for the senatorial nomination, and immediately after formulating his decision, announced his personal support of Mayor DiSalle, an intimate personal friend, has already undertaken activities in his home Cuyahoga County area to aid DiSalle's candidacy.

The Cleveland Mayor, as state chairman of the DiSalle for U. S. Senate Committee, will help the DiSalle forces in the statewide vote drive to be carried on in 88 counties.

The DiSalle state campaign headquarters are maintained at 301 Security Building, Toledo but the Cleveland Mayor is expected to direct his major efforts in the DiSalle vote drive from Cuyahoga County which is to be one of the major centers of the Toledo Mayor's campaign.

Camera Club News

Local 12 Camera Club is going full speed ahead with plans for a larger dark room and new equipment.

Don't miss the next meeting which will be Friday, March 24 at 8 P.M. Room 211. Arnold Shenofsky and Glen Aufdenkamp will be on hand to give a helping hand in the dark room.

CIO Representative Warns of Timber Shortage

Anthony W. Smith, executive secretary of the National CIO Committee on Regional Development and Conservation, today warned the Subcommittee on Agriculture Appropriations of the Senate Appropriations Committee that the United States will not be able to meet its needs for lumber, even with the aid of Canada, in case of war.

Mr. Smith also represents the International Woodworkers of America, CIO, in respect to forest resources legislation and appropriations.

"Behind the whole issue lies the question of sustained-yield production in America's domestic forests, public and private," he said. "Partly, this is a problem of direct federal regulation of timber cutting on private lands. But a great deal of the problem is one of using the agencies and laws we have as they should be used by making adequate appropriations available. That part is the responsibility of this Committee."

Earlier, Mr. Smith had pointed out that while some increase in forest items have been recommended by the Budget Bureau the amount are still "very inadequate." He spoke specifically for adequate appropriations for the Forest Survey, which has the task of locating forest resources.

"The President's budget," he said, "recommends an increase of $410,500 for the Forest Survey, which would bring the total appropriation for this item to $1,293,500, or roughly half the annual authorization. The recommended increase is a direct result of bi-partisan legislation (PL 128) passed last year.

"The CIO strongly endorses the proposed acceleration of the Forest Survey as a minimum. It knows that happy families and prosperous communities are not built upon nomadic industries. The history of the timber industry in this country is one of continual movement. Permanent industry is based upon continuous supply of raw materials; timber industries and public officials responsible for the administration of our timber lands must have a reliable balance sheet of timber supply and demand.

"The Forest Survey furnishes that balance sheet."

Regarding a wartime scarcity of timber, Mr. Smith said:

"The important point is that in case of another war, we could not produce 33.6 billion board feet, as we did the last time, but only about 30 billion. The reason is that we cut most of our readily accessible stands of soft wood during the recent war. Large areas of second growth in the Southeast were cut, and many of the more accessible stands in the West.

Cousino's Deposition

Continued from Page 1

cendiary, or the like, by racketeers or outlaw unionist for terrorizing industry or workers; — from the subhuman creatures of a comic strip by E. C. Segar (d. 1938)

American Dictionary

And this is the definition in the American College Dictionary 1947 edition and published in New York by Random House Inc. GOON (goon) n. U.S. Slang, 1. A stupid person. 2. A hired thug used by one side or another in a labor dispute. 3. A roughneck.

The questioning by Mr. Reams who was accompanied in the afternoon hearings by Bretherto nwas directed more or less to gain knowledge about Richard Gosser International UAW - CIO iVce-President than about Mr. Cousino.

On the questioning Mr. Cousino replied that he had been employed at Willys-Overland Motors, Inc. since 1928 and is classified as a body builder.

Chairman of Welfare

In answer to further questioning he indicated that he was elected chairman of the Welfare Committee of Willys Unit of Local 12 serving full time in that position since 1942.

Other questioning by Mr. Reams had Mr. Cousino answering that the name "Flying Squadron" had been chosen over the objections of Mr. Gosser by the voluntary group numbering 36 soon after its organization in 1937. Mr. Cousino testified that Mr. Gosser thought it was a bad name for the organization indicating it was too rude. However, members picked the name in the belief it was doing a fine job for Willys members and Mr. Gosser finally agreed, Mr. Cousino said.

Asked to describe the functions of the Flying Squadron, Mr. Cousino said the group checks on members who are ill, and need aid, distribute Christmas baskets, provide blood free of charge and other assistance. As chairman, Mr. Cousino said he helps arrange for blood transfusions.

About 300 Members

He testified that as of Jan. 1, membership in the Flying Squadron has numbered between 300 and 325. He said he is treasurer of the Squadron since it was organized and explained that membership was voluntary with by-laws directing the membership to attend monthly meetings, perform duties of the organization and participate in the Labor Day Parade.

Asked if the Flying Squadron members ever went out of town to help other Units, Mr. Cousino replied that the Squadron never had been asked to participate in any strike for anyone. Mr. Reams pointed his questioning at Mr. Cousino to learn if Mr. Gosser lead the reported 300 Toledo members to the Clinton Machine Co. strike in 1947 in Clinton, Mich. Mr. Cousino said he did not to his knowledge and that he (Cousino) was not there on that day.

Furnish Pallbearers

In further questioning, Mr. Reams was told that the Flying Squadron furnishes pallbearers on request having members in that particular group of the organization. Flowers distributed to members was paid for from the Squadron treasury and by individuals. He listed some of the members as present chairman being Steve Sadowski and secretary Irene Stephenson.

Mr. Cousino said he had been a member of the Will-O-Land Sportsman Club since it was organized naming among some of the original members, George Teatsorth, Zig Suminski, Tom Noyes, Homer Avery, Andy Jones in addition to Charles Ballard and Mr. Gosser. Mr. Gosser and Ballard are honarary members of the Flying Squadron he added.

The deposition was scheduled to be resumed Tuesday afternoon.

Grocer Group Backs Anti-Trust Suit Against A&P Chain

CINCINNATI (LPA)—The U. S. Wholesale Grocers Association, in convention here, voted support of the government antitrust suit against A&P to keep the A&P "from repeating antitrust law violations." Another resolution opposed any FPC legislation as "unwarranted and unnecessary regimentation of and interference with the management of private business."

Mazey, Scholle Address Michigan CIO Institute

PONTIAC (LPA)—Emil Mazey, UAW-CIO secretary-treasurer, and August Scholle, president of the Michigan CIO Council, were the principal speakers at a banquet here closing a regional conference. More than 100 delegates representing 13 local unions attended. Mazey stressed the need to build a political steward system on a ward and precinct basis. Scholle likened political action to local union elections.

Ohio CIO, PAC Map Plans For Crucial 1950 Election

100-Man State Central Committee Endorses Tom Burke And Others

COLUMBUS, Ohio,—The Ohio CIO-PAC State Central Committee, meeting Saturday in Columbus, launched the most dynamic registration campaign ever conducted in Ohio.

In a day-long meeting, the 100-man State Central Committee made initial plans for the crucial 1950 elections.

Chairman Jack Kroll, in a statement issued following the meeting, said, "The momentous issues of our time . . . the question of whether this country is to continue on the road to progress, or retreat down the road to reaction . . . must not be decided by voters who stay away from the polls."

The Political Action Committee chairman added, "We are determined that the crucial issues at stake in the 1950 elections shall be decided by all the electors of Ohio—not by a minority.

To Use All Energies

"To that end the Ohio CIO Political Action Committee today unanimously voted to use all its energies to promote the most dynamic registration campaign ever conducted in Ohio."

There were no endorsements made by the PAC State Central Committee in the U. S. Senatorial race. The Committee said that it had carefully considered the qualifications of candidates for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

It pointed out, "Fortunately, this year unusually well-qualified men are seeking the U. S. senatorial nomination on the Democratic ticket. All of these candidates are committed to a policy of placing the welfare of the people ahead of the profits of special interests.

No Senate Endorsement

"Therefore, the Ohio CIO-PAC is making no endorsements in this race."

Most of the day session was devoted to the subject of registration and Chairman Kroll summed up the discussion in these words:

"We shall have as our goal the registration of every eligible voter, regardless of political affiliation, in the areas where registration is required. In November we shall endeavor to get every eligible citizen to the polls.

"This should be the goal, not only of the Ohio CIO-PAC, but of every well-meaning citizen. It is the responsibility of Boards of Elections and state and county officers who have within their statuatory power the means to achieve this objective.

Over 5 Million Voters

"Our research shows that there is an estimated potential vote of 5,200,000 in Ohio. In the general elections of 1948 only 3,138,-463 voted. In the last so-called off-year election only 2,343,862 voted.

"This is an unhealthy and deplorable situation which we intend shall not be repeated in 1950.

"In this year we are not primarily interested in political parties or political personalities. We are vitally concerned with the issues of our times and the voting records and philosophies of our public servants.

"We shall make it one of our major duties to see that all of the voters are aware of these voting records . . . that all of the voters know which officeholder has been true to his promises and the platform pledges of the party he represents."

Political Action Institute

In the noontime press conference, Chairman Kroll told reporters that one of the first and most important activities of the Ohio CIO-PAC to achieve this registration goal would be a Political Action Institute to be held April 21 and 22 in Columbus.

The object of the Institute, Kroll said, would be to instruct PAC leadership on the best techniques for bringing the issues and the records of candidates home to the voters.

"We are going to learn how to use the tools of political action," the National PAC Director said. He promised that details of the Institute would be announced in the near future.

The State General Committee made no endorsements of candidates for state-wide offices.

It made endorsements for Congressmen-at-large and in 11 of the 22 Congressional races, with other Congressional candidates still under consideration.

The list of endorsements follows:

Congressman-at-large, Stephen M. Young (D); First Congressional District, Rollin H. Everett (D); Second Congressional District, Earl T. Wagner (D); Third Congressional District, Edward Breen (D); Ninth Congressional District, Tom Burke (D); 14th Congressional District, Walter H. Huber (D); 16th Congressional District, John McSweeney (D); 18th Congressional District, Wayne Hayes (D); 19th Congressional District, Michael Kirwan (D); 20th Congressional District, Michael Feigan (D); 21st Congressional District, Robert Crosses (D); 22nd Congressional District, Chat atterson (D).

Skating Vanities Of 1950 Begins March 28 At Arena

Ritualistic secrets of the East Indian dances, particularly those practiced by the court dancers of the Malay Archepelago, will be revealed by Gloria Nord, the most beautiful girl in the world on skates, when Skating Vanities of 1950 appears at the Sports Arena in Toledo for a six-day engagement, starting Tuesday, March 28, with Matinees on Saturday and Sunday, April 1st and 2nd.

Miss Nord, a master of the free style and acrobatic skating, has extended her activities to the field of interpretative dancing on skates—her version of the Hawaiian Hula Hula last year creating such a sensation she was prompted to delve deeper into the classics for this latest edition of the $1,000,000 spectacle, with its 140 performers. East Indian dancing is unique, as the gesturing of the hands and head tell a story as completely as the intricate steps and lithe body movements.

While in Paris last summer with Skating Vanities on its first venture across the Atlantic, Miss Nord spent considerable time with Kathryn Dunham, acknowledged leader of East Indian dance interpretations—and later in England she trained with members of the London Ballet.

Critics of the dance who saw Miss Nord's Hula interpretations were amazed at the authenticity of her efforts, gained by long study with a native Hawaiian dancer. She has spent countless hours in developing her East Indian routine, and is now ready to offer what Gae Foster, director of chorography for Skating Vanities, declares is a "most startling revelation in interpretative dancing on skates."

Miss Foster, who also stages and directs the massive productions at the Roxy Theatre in New York, has built a special East Indian production number to introduce Miss Nord's latest specialty. Executives of four major motion picture companies have studied Miss Nord's work, and her latest effort indicates she soon will be starred in an annual film.

Education Bill Rejected By House Committee

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Supporters of federal aid to education lost nearly all hope of affirmative action in this session of Congress when the House Labor Committee, by a 13 to 12 vote on March 14, first voted to reject a federal aid bill, and later turned down a motion to reconsider.

After closed sessions that started Feb. 6, the House committee was still tightly deadlocked when it came to final vote on a measure already passed by the Senate, which would have given $300,000,00 in grants in aid to the states for their schools.

Voting to reconsider the Senate bill were 11 Democrats and one Republican. They were: Democrats Kelley (Pa.), Powell (NY), Wood (Ga.), Bailey (W. Va.), Irving (Mo.), Perkins (Ky.), Howell (NJ), Sims (SC), Jacobs (Ind.), Burke (Ohio), Wier (Minn.); and the lone Republican, Morton (Ky.).

Against reconsideration were five Democrats and eight Republicans. They were Democrats Lesinski (Mich.), Barden (NC), Kennedy (Mass.), Lucas (Tex.), Steed (Okla.), and Republicans McConnell (Pa.), Gwinn (NY), Brehm (Ohio), Smith (Kans.), Kearns (Pa.), Nixon (Calif.), Werdel (Calif.), and Velde (Ill.).

Mazey Lists Strike Costs

As of March 7, the International Union had spend $372,-258.05 from its strike funds since the Chrysler strike began, it was reported by UAW-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey in the Auto Worker.

Thus far, Mazey said, only $48,435.00 has been received from collection of assesments by the local unions or in contributions. "However, we expect the bulk of the February assessment to reach this office around March 20," he said. Most of the early remittance came from locals who had already taken steps to collect strike aid funds ahead of Board action — and from individuals.

Largest single expenditure listed by Mazey was $150,127.40 paid to cover Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance premiums for Michigan Chrysler strikers, plus an additional $50,000 set aside to pay similar insurance premiums for Chrysler workers in other states.

A breakdown of expenditures follows:

Distributed to local unions	**$150,544.27**
Blue Cross and Blue Shield premiums (Mich.)	**150,127.40**
Blue Cross and Blue Shield premiums (other states)	**50,000.00**
Newspaper Advertising	**19,662.52**
Radio	**1,923.86**

Rent Boosts Checked

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Because rents increased "exhorbitantly" since controls were lifted Dec. 21, 1949, Housing Expediter Tighe Woods re-imposed controls in Shamokin, Pa. on March 17. Unions had protested violently over the lifting of lids on rents, as Woods admitted in his recontrol statement.

Michigan's Gov. Asks New Taxes On Corporations

LANSING, Mich. (LPA) — Gov. G. Mennen Williams has urged the legislature to amend the State Constitution to allow 18-year-olds to vote. Georgia is the only state that set the voting age at 18.

Williams, predicting a state deficit of $110,600,000 next year, asked for new taxes on corporation profits to make up the loss. The governor also favors an FEPC measure if bipartisan approval is pledged. He also asked liberalization of unemployment compensation benefits to raise the maximum to $30 a week and the benefit period to two weeks.

Upholsterers Win Pensions At Kroehler

CHICAGO (LPA) — The Upholsterers International Union-AFL has won a company-paid pension plan for 3,000 employes of the Kroehler Manufacturing Co., furniture makers here. Sal B. Hoffmann, UIU president, said the union hoped to obtain similar pleas for another 50,000 workers employed by 3,000 firms.

NAM Testimony Opposes Most Of Social Security Bill

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The Nat'l Association of Manufacturers, the Senate Finance Committee was told March 17, is opposed to eight out of nine of the parts of the House-approved social security bill now before the committee which NAM singled out for comment. It also wants Congress to pass a law saying pension programs aren't a subject on which management must bargain with unions, and NAM spokesman Ira Mossher hedged carefully on approving any specific boosts in present disgracefully low old age benefit levels.

On only one point was Mosher put on record for an improvement in the social security law —the NAM now supports complete coverage of all wage earners. However, NAM joined other industry spokesmen in opposing writing into law of a definition of "employe" which would bring salesmen under the protection of social security. Industry opposition is based on their fear that they'll have to pay unemployment compensation taxes on these workers if they're considered covered for old age and survivors' insurance.

Despite the views of more forward-looking employers like Charles E. Wilson of General Motors, who now supports improvements in the federal old age insurance program, Mosher insisted that federal benefits should be enough to provide only the "bare necessities" of food, clothing and shelter. Private pension programs should make up the balance, Mosher insisted.

He deplored the recent Ford, steel and coal industry pension agreements and the prior Supreme Court decision which ruled employers must bargain in good faith on pensions. "Today," Mosher said sadly, "company pension program, instead of being an evidence of the company's unusual interest in its employes' welfare, has become the chief cause of violent dispute between organized labor and management."

The "good" group of pension plans, Mosher claimed, "provide for limited vesting of benefits in empolyes who have been covered by the pension plan for relatively few years." However, in answer to questions from committee staff members, he conceded that now the vast bulk of the workers covered are in non-vested plans, in which the worker loses all accumulated credit when he moves from one company to another.

"It,s Your Life" Gets Top Rating

Wide acclaim has greeted the hard-hitting "It's Your Life" broadcast every week on UAW Radio Stations WCUO in Cleveland and WDET-FM in Detroit.

"It's Your Life" is heard over WCUO at 7:45 p.m. on Fridays and at 3:30 p.m. every Sunday on WDET. This award winning show has blazed many important trails in the broadcasting field. Produced by Ben Park, who has an outstanding record in the Mid-West as a producer of award winning documentary radio programs.

"It's Your Life" is designed to show how better health means better community living. Since its inception little more than a year ago, the program has won five awards for excellence as the "most outstanding program of the year" and gained nation-wide attention in the health education field.

In collecting material for "It's Your Life," interviewer Don Herbert and his tape recorder visits homes, hospitals, nurseries, welfare agencies, wherever people live and fight battles for better health. For the first time in history, listeners have been taken behind the scenes of such real life dramas as the delicate blue baby operation performed in a Chicago hospital; the birth of a baby in a Chicago home; the treatment of such ills as alcoholism, mental illness, and tuberculosis.

Scheduled to be heard in March are "Tuberculosis Today," "Immediate Dentures" and "Expectant Mothers and Fathers."

Order To Employ Negro Suspended By Connecticut Judge

HARTFORD, Conn. (LPA)—Superior Court Judge Kenneth Wynne suspended on March 15 an order of the State Interracial Commission directing the Clark Dairy, Inc., of West Haven, to immediately employ Oscar S. Draper, a Negro, of New Haven, who charged the dairy refused him work because of his race. The case is believed to be the first of its kind in this country.

Defense counsel attacked the commission's order as a "deprivation of constitutional rights," and charged the commission's three-member hearing panel acted "arbitrarily, unreasonably and in abuse of its discretion."

GM's Net Profits Break All Records At $655,434,323

NEW YORK (LPA)—That 1949 profits of General Motors were above $600,000,000, highest ever recorded by any American firm, was revealed several weeks ago. But just how high was not known until March 14, when the official figures were released. The 1949 profits were $656,434,323, or 49 per cent over 1948, the previous GM record. Sales were 21 per cent over 1948.

GM also revealed wages at an all-time peak, with a total payroll of $1,400,690,540. Taxes, too, broke all records, with GM reporting the total at $879,000,-000 for the year. Production was 2,264,406 passenger units against 1,628,821 in 1948, while truck output was 499,991 against 517,484 for 1948.

McCarthy Charges Of "Reds" In State Dep't Blows Up

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R., Wis.) got a chance before a Senate committee to prove his charges about Communists in the State Dep't. and his performance was a flop. Ex-Judge Dorothy Kenyon, whom he named, presented such a ringing refutation that even Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R., Iowa), who tried once to smear David Lilienthal, cautiously admitted McCarthy may have been mistaken.

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Ralph H. Young, Sec'y

Jim Vinson, Dept. D, 2nd Shift

It was her birthday. She had baked a fine cake and in spite of a refreshment accident, Eleanor had a happy birthday and your truly had a slice of delicious cake. (Eleanor who??? RHY)

Angelia Webber was sick on Thursday but came to work on Friday. After winning a check pool, she fully recovered.

Again I want to thank the Millwrights and Electricians of Dept. H for their very fine Plaskon Collections. It seems as though some members are being convinced that the Plaskon workers are not receiving their benefits for striking for the same things we are going to have to fight to hold—our Union! I believe that it is obvious, they aren't receiving all the help that the Champion members can give. It is better to donate a little rather than being on the receiving end and on strike. If any one is in doubt as to what the Plaskon workers receive, go down to the Local and see for yourself. Let's quit trying to fool ourselves and get into this fight before it is too late! 1950 is going to be a tough year and you are going to have to fight to retain your union so wake up, Champion, "It Is Later Than You Think." If the cans are'nt around, ask for them.

Max Stucker, better known as Shaddow, is ill and in Riverside hospital with what has been diagnosed a nervous ailment. We hope he soon will recover.

As Spring Housecleaning time approaches, we must admit that we are also getting nervous.

Marge Hetzler celebrated her birthday on March 15th and I hope her hubby likes that "pome" she received.

Chester Hughes is as good a gapseter as he was a Committeeman. (Compliment or slam, Chet? RHY).

Overheard in my car by a Dept. E worker: "Herman Missler is certainly a good supplyman—never keeps the girls waiting."

Jack Grocki wearing that big Shamrock fooled nobody. We know an Irishman when we see one.

Wilmet Pape took pity on our anaemic condition on Thursday night and gave us a bologna sandwich made with two slices of salt-rising bread. Wilmet really knows her eats.

Lois Kramer

Dept. L 1st Shift

"Mac" McCarthy wishes to express his sincere thanks to those who donated blood to him during his recent illness.

Marvel Baker entered Flower hospital this week. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

We are glad to welcome Mary Toth back to work after almost year's absence.

The birthday girls for this week were Doris Gardner, Jean Meyers and Heriette "Cookie" Dugan. They passed out candy and cake to the department. Here's wishing you many more birthdays.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kern (Betty Walker) on the birth of a baby boy at Napoleon.

Agnes Szmania is critically ill in St. Vincent's hospital. Keep your chin up, Agnes, we're all pulling for you.

Our sympathy to Val Chiaverini in the passing on of his father on March 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fager, he's the detailman on the National Welders, are the proud parents of a baby daughter born on March 14th.

William "Bill" Pegler will vacation in Florida soon. Since Bill can't open the windows for fresh air, due to the weather, he has decided to go South.

Colonel Tarver

Dept E 1st Shift

Lula May Ford's many friends were gla dto see her back at work after a four week absence. We know Champion looks good to you now, Lu. Roy Reiner was also among those who were welcomed back after a brief absence because of the death of his mother. Our deepest sympathy is extended to you, Roy.

Clarence "Toby" La Voy, believe it or not, is back at work again and his afflicted eye is nearly well. Congratulations, Toby.

Jim Vinson, my illustrious contemporary, paid me a neat compliment i nhis column last week and I wish it to be known that I genuinely appreciate your subtle flattery, Jim.

Florence Torzewski returned to work on the 13th after being home with an infected hand. Nice to have you back, Florence.

George Schatz has had to have a major surgical operation. Your many friends will be glad to see you back on the job soon, George.

Congratulations to Steve Sabo, alias "The Hunky" whose birthday was on the 13th. Incidentally, Steve treated his associates to chocolate sundaes.

Della Schaffer was also among those who were welcomed back to work after a brief absence. Della's absence was necessitated by the death of her brother-in-law, who was buried in Pennsylvania.

Mildred Blatt birthdayed on March 16th. She is 43 but could easily pass for 34. Millie received a number of beatiful gifts. Congratulations from all of us.

Sam Basford celebrated his 73rd birthday on March 16th by working. We hope you reach your goal of 100 years, Sam.

May Bittner doesn't go in for any casual celebrating when she has a birthday. No sir She had 3 decorated cakes to feature her own brand of merry-making. She got gifts galore. Congratulations, May. (Some of her friends surprised her with the celebrating. Colonel. RHY).

Alicia Jankowski and Marcella Malinowski gladdened the hearts of their friends when they returned to work last week after a brief absence caused by illness.

Bessie Cary is conspicious by her absence since she took her leave of absence. We'll expect you back on the scheduled date, Bessie.

Millwrights and Electricians Dept. H

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taube announce the arrival of a 7-pound 11-ounce baby girl born on March 18th. Congratulations.

Fred "Bozo" Hohenbrink makes the news again! It seems that he had a job to do in Dept. AA. Harry Gaeth, also, had a job (of a different type) in the same department. Neither love nor money could persuade Harry to visit the spot while Bozo was around. But shortly after Bozo left, Harry approached and found our hero's billfold. You know the rest of the story—that chain your hear rattling is around Bozo's neck. A whip and the other end of the chain can be seen plainly in Harry's hand. Poor Bozo! A virtual slave and all because of a billfold that was lost.

Although Francis Morris is the beltman and works with leather, we are inclined to think that shoe repair is out of his line. However, since your customer was so well pleased with your work, Francis, who are we to say the belt job doesn't include shoe repair?

Mark Smith must have been talking to Harry Ginder, because shortly after Harry returned from Florida, the South had another visitor. Keep the sand out of your shoes, Smitty, or Florida will get you.

Just recently, the paint shop became a restricted zone. A big sign in the doorway reads:—"Positively no admittance. Apply at Mai Office." We have a suspicion that Clem Jones could supply us with more details on this.

Willard Miller, chief millwright, gave the department quite a shock the other day. Imagine! Willard buying buttermilk for Harry Gaeth, chief electrician! We, Indians, seem to have been left out in the cold on this deal.

Congratulations are in order for Frank Ness, who is serving his second year as steward for department H. It is very seldom that anyone serves as steward in this department for two consecutive terms. Frank must have something on the ball to accomplish this.

English Borglin
Dept D 1st Shift

We, the undersigned, wish to thank our many brothers and sisters who voted for and elected us as the stewards to represent departmet D 1st shift. I say with confidence, we will endeavour to handle your problems to the best of our skill and ability.

Fraternally yours,
Helen Thomas
Leona Adamski
Leonard (English) Borglin

Don Rice had the misfortune of running out of gas one afternoon last week. Fortunately, Don was near a gas station, unfortunately, he says, he only gets about 4 miles to the gallon on that big Buick. Or is someone helping themselves to his gas when he is not looking?

I am sure Caroline Basilius, Delbert McConnell and a half a dozen others who were stuck in the mud, in the parking lot on Hastings, appreciate the help they received from Vern Montague, Abe Miller and Sidney (Red) Rusgo one day last week. Caroline knows it was especially muddy because when she went to get into her car, the mud and snow almost came over the top of her overshoes. Thanks again, men. A friend in need is a friend indeed.

Blood donor last week in D was Jack Schneider. I want to apologize to Virgil "Whitey" Underdown for not getting his name in the column the week before. He also was a blood donor. Thanks again for your kindness.

We are all in deep sympathy with Carmelia Paternite, who as you know by now, lost her mother on March 15th.

Helen Losek, packer in this department for many years, will be missed by all who knew her. Unfortunately she passed away on March 16th. Our deepest sympathy to her family.

"Ah. T'was a great day for the Irish in D on March 17th." There was Eddie O'Rourke with a bright green shirt, Millie Eagan, "Kelly" green hat, Beulah McGillvary, artificial nose and "specks" Mary O'Poole's green hair ribbon. Well, George Kelly was just here as ever. Then there was Eugene "Sailor" O'Lewandowski, Richard O'Banachowski, Walter O'Geremski, Irvin O'Grudzinski and many more too numerous to mention.

Rita Veres kept her birthday ver yquiet on St. Patrick's Day as 'Curley," the supplyman on line No. 20 would have had it not been for Eleanor, Virginia, Lily, Barbara, Isabelle, Ada, Rita, Helen, Anne and Gertrude.

These girls had a special party for "Curley" with a lovely chocolate cake and ice cream. I know it was delicious because I received some on a paper plate with traditional St. Patrick's Day scene and napkins to match. "Curley" also received from these numerous packers, a minature bottle of wine and an alarm clock. They wanted to be sure this same supply man would wake up in time for work. Nice going, girls, you have a conscientious supplyman and he knows you are all very congenial. A ball team can't win if it doesn't have team work.

Abe Miller celebrated his birthday on March 19th. Too bad it was on Sunday or Abe might have received a spanking.

Mrs. Taube, formerly Elva Merzka, an inspector on line No. 10, presented Mr. Taube, millwright, with a lovely baby girl on March 18th.

Mary Mierzwiak, gap-setter on Line 17, underwent an operation on March 20th. To date we don't know the outcome, but successful is the word we are waiting to hear.

Carrie Slattery, ever smiling lady who works in the Repair Section, celebrated her birthday on March 20th. Her age is 37 reversed. God Bless you, Carrie, and may you have many more and keep up that smile.

Incidently, Carrie received many nice gifts from her many friends and she, in turn, was passing around the candy very generously.

Good bye, now, see you next week.

Dept B—1st Shift

It is with regret that we report the death of Joseph Gorney of this department. Joe died while at work on Monday, March 20th. Our deepest sympathy to his family.

Robert Smith
Dept. E 2nd Shift

Ethel Smith led the girls with a 462 series at the Colony in the After Midnight Bowling League last Friday night. Morris Stone took the honors for High Single game with a 215 and he had a 3-game total of 535. Your reporter wishes to extend regrets to Lee Cendella for failing to report her fine 503 series of Friday, March 3rd. Nice going, Lee.

Here are the winners of the Champion Mixed Doubles held at Hagerty's Bowling Alleys on March 18th. We thank Jack Hagerty for the $5 donation he gave to the winning couple.

Couple	Pins Over Average Plus
Vera Eickholt-Leslie Shrull	369
Dottie Harrington-Robert Myers	186
Fred Reineke-Marge Blakely	125
Gene Katz-Doris Barker	120
Norma Boyer-Harry Yonker	113
Fern Medley-Ben Dorr	103
Larry Remley-Helen Kmonk	101
Gertrude Allion-Frank Supinski	88
Clara Horvath-Herb Medley	86
Myrtle Hein-Dixie Banachowski	83
High Individual 3 Games	
John Shanders	599
Angie Enis (Green)	534
High Individual 1 Game	
Steve Lawniczak	222
Virginia Napierala	191
Boobie Prize—Low 1 Game	
Harold Gallagher	82
Pauline Heiden	72

A gran dtime was had by all, they were all swell sports and we hope everyone was satisfied.

Your reporter wishes to congratulate our three new stewards of E 2nd shift on their election, Herman Missler, Dave Turnbull, and (re-elected) Angie Meyers. Here's wishing all three of you the best of luck.

We are very sorry to hear of the ill-fated luck Ann Weeks of the stud lines recently had. Ann had a serious fire which took all their (her's and her husband's) belongings. We are very sorry and if we can give you any help, just give a whistle.

A frequent "by-line" that has been going around our department quoted by those beloved "fishermen" is "Ah! Spring is almost here, Boy! I've got that fever and what a fever!" Isn't this true, George, Chet, Polly, etc.? Canada, here we come, very soon, too, eh, Geo. Charles?

Estelle
Enchanting Floral Arrangements

National Supply Unit News

By DEAK and DOCK

Another Ice Skating Star was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bunk of Dept. 53, but he turned out to be a boy. West wishes to mother and new man.

Sorry to hear about Leo & Bert Cousino's father dying but didn't know it till last week.

Seems as if Ray Palick's boy pulled his daddy's number out of the box las week at the bowling match. Wonder if there was any collusion. Did he slip Nick some money afterwards?

On the financial page of the Blade, we read about the National Supply profit droping 60%, and blames last fall's steel strike, devaluation of foreign currencies, and a sharp restriction on oil production several States, particularly Texas for the slump. Now we're in no position to question Mr. Walkers' statement, except we think it's incomplete, and doubt i fthese omissions were intentional. At one time last fall, Dept. 52 had five workers and two foremen; Maintenance, 6 supervisors to 10 workers; Inspection and the Machine shop were no exceptions, and the tool Division certainly didn't take a back seat and is understood they have formed a Co. with a Co. Named The Mistic Knights of National Supply Manufacture of golf bag carts, the same can be purchased for less then a fin in most down town stores, but those made in the tool crib cost the Co. $22.50, of course these must be much better constructed, probably a Delux Model with a built in swivel chair, and the caddie will have to act as chauffeur. And last it's not just the production from the shop the Co. is looking for, it's they expect the stuff we make to produce those long greens, not on the barrel head, but by the barrel's full.

Seems the boss of the core room has a new chauffeur, by the name of Sammy, wonder if that is what makes big John of the core room so nervous.

Ray Peabody Dept. 33 has been off work since Jan. (what for Deak) hope to see you back soon. Best of luck Ray.

When Jack Seibert Dept. 53 got called home the other night, he made the usual ten minute flight, in two minutes flat. OH! they called him home to present him with a bran new boy, which evens the score, one boy and one girl. Best of wishes to the family and thanks for the cigars.

Taylor Fields, Dept. E has been a good by lately escorting his daughter here and there. Wonder if he thinks mama will have sympathy on him???

We extend our sympathy to Ed. Merickel 2nd trick foreman in Dept. 44, who's mother recently passed away.

Ronald (with that romantic smile) Dodge, our flying material move man in Dept. 52 spend last week-end in Cleveland with his and only, because of bad weather he journed to the Maple City by bus, instead of flying his own plane, in as much as it's been ages since they last met, this meeting must have been colossal.

It would have been nice of the Chairman of the election committee to furnish yours truly with a complete election report.

Uncle Remus say's: "Some man marry for love, and find all they got was a new letter opener."

The administration prefers to worry the people more about the H-Bomb than national bankruptcy.

Woman work is never done, because she don't get up in time to get started before noon.

The reason the White House turned in those 1949 Lincoln's, for 1950 models the ashtrays were full.

When you used to go to a dance, you only paid the piper, now days you pay the piper, hat check girl, waiter, head waiter, doorman and cabbie, plus 20% tax.

Now that my hair has turned to silver, I won't have to work any more.

They call it Picadilly, because that's where many a guy, pick-a-dilly.

It look mighty fine to see 38 men working on the Day shift in Dept. 52. Hope it last for a good long time. Boys don't forget the Plaskon workers every Monday and Friday.

Dallis E. Winslow, owner of the Mast Food Co., Springfield, Ohio, is going to present 100 new Fords to his employees, in addition to the 234 he already has given to the men with one year or more seniority. We can't even get a turkey from the Dear Old National.

Either brother Harris is a wonderful story teller or brother Pasch is really slipping, Freddie was so interested in Homer's conversation recently, that for the first time in 32 years he failed to be at his machine, ready to go to work when the starting whistle blew.

May we suggest, Frank Williams, second trick crib attendant Dept. 44 have his name tattooed on his lunch box, it would prevent a reoccurence of last weeks happenings, you see, at whistle time, Frank grabed a lunch box, ate the contents, and returned the empty lunch pail, only to find he ate H. Bennig's lunch, then came the complaints, about the coffee, bananas, etc.

We extend our sympathy to, Harry Slater Dept. 123 who recently lost his wife, and John Schobeak, who's mother recently passed away, and to the family of C. Alpaugh Dept. 52 who died in his home Monday, March 6 of a heart ailment; and Earl (Vanlandingam) Barnes, who died at William Roach Hospital. Earl was very active in the early days of the Union and worked in Dept. 6, 36,44 and recently in the inspection Dept.

Slicker Sullivan has even invaded the homes with his producion speedup, the proof was when Mrs. Bob Eytner gave birth to a set of twins. Best of luck to the family.

The new double Champions of National are Shinny Campbell and Fritz Wiser who, was 103 pins behind and going into the last game, but was 45 ahead at the finish, leaving Bob Reily and F. Biggs a sad and sorrowful pair.

Toledo Stamping Notes

Mary E. Eichenburg

Bob Roup is confined to his home by an attack of pneumonia. The entire plant sends best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to Slim, trucker, misc., second shift. Slim became the proud daddy of a baby girl, March 16.

Cora, Misc. second shift, was operated on Tues. March 7.

We extend our sympathy to Betty Zimm and Franny. We all have our troubles.

Better late than never, Congratulations to Bob Curtis, foreman, second shift, whe celebrated his birthday March 10.

Felicitations to Bob and Geneive, who will celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary on March 17. St. Patricks Day.

Clarence Fry and his brother-in-law Johnny Miller, were called to Mo. Johnny's father suffered a heart attack.

Ida is back on the presses, she preferred to stay on welding.

Mary A's son will be home on furlough for Easter.

Seems Jeanie and Peggy, welders, have the same dress ideas, last week without any plans, they both wore exactly the same attire.

Stella's daughter who is one of our readers is ill. We wish her a speedy recovery. Stella is brazer on second shift.

Wish to thank Peggy Kelsey, welder on second shift. Peggy sure does a good job collecting the news on second shift.

Gett'In Hot With Everhot

Swartzbaugh Unit

by WILLIAM BORDEN

Each week for the benefit of those that are laid off we will attempt to bring you up to date on how the work is going and any changes in the contract. Last month the unit voted to do away with the Wool Packers super seniority list. After a meeting with the company the committee was able to have this classification returned to plant wide seniority. Work has been picking up and is looking a lot better than it has in a long time. As of Friday March 17th, the youngest male working had seniority of 2-9-45. The youngest female working had seniority of 7-19-44.

Each month I get many phone calls in regard to something that is supposed to be going on in the shop or about some new contract that the company is supposed to get. As a general rule it is something that I haven't even heard about so I start to work tracing the scuttlebut down. Lo and behold, who do you think is at the bottom of it? My old friend and fellow worker, Millie Bert. So to save you all the trouble of getting it second-handed, I suggest that you get it first-handed by calling EM. 4881.

Jim Brooks and Johnny Sulikowski claim that they are the champs when it comes to shooting shuffle bowl. If anyone doubts them the fellows would be glad to arrange a match. The 'Little Greek" reports that she is having a good year in bowling. Too bad the girls didn't have a team this year. If anyone knows of a place to rent in Rossford let me know. If this can be arranged your writer has been invited to a good old fashioned Polish wedding. Guess who?

Time Off To Vote Upheld In Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA)—The California law granting wage earners two hours with pay to vote on election day was upheld by Judge Clarence W. Morris of the San Francisco Municipal Court in a case brought by Machinist Anthony Ballerini.

Ballerini went to court in behalf of employes of the Schlage Lock Co., Pacific Electric Co. and Duart Manufacturing Co. which had refused to pay workers for the time they took to vote. Attorneys for the companies argued that the time off with pay statute was unconstiutional.

California is one of the 14 states with election laws establishing a worker's right to time off with pay to vote. Others are Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, New Mexico, New York, Texas, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Kerr Leads Fight In Senate For Natural Gas Bill

WASHINGTON (LPA)—In the most rough-and-tumble debate in the Senate in a long time, the fight over the Kerr natural gas bill got under way March 16. Senators Douglas (D., Ill.), Langen (R,, N. D.), Myers (D., Pa.), and Brewster (R., Me.) led off for those who claim that prices of natural gas to the consumer could run wild if the Kerr bill passes. The measure would prevent the Federal Power Commission from regulating prices charged for gas by non-transporting producers.

Sen. Kerr D, Okla.), one of the big oil men who would benefit if the price of natural gas is uncontrolled, led the fight for the bill, which Democratic Leader Lucas (D, Ill.) said President Truman would sign provided it contains a "face saving" amendment. This amendment would leave gas prices unregulated but authorize FPC to warn Congress if they went up "unduly." This of course, it has power to do anyway.

Senators Douglas and Langer warned that a price increase of five cents could be expected if the Kerr bill passes, and that this would add to the household and industrial users' bills in Michigan alone more than $5,000,000.

In the two richest oil fields, 10 pipeline companies and 16 non-transporting gas producers control three-qaurters of the reserves, Douglas said, showing the high degree of concentration in a few companies. "The independents who will benefit from this bill," Douglas told the Senate, "are not men in overalls who sit-around the country store. They are big boys with offices not only in Dallas and Houston but in New York."

Sen. Langer tangled with Kerr and Sen. Johnson (D, Tex.) when he read from the hearings on the bill an exchange between ex-FPC member Leland Olds and Sen. Kerr. Olds had said "I believe the chief proponents of S. 1489 (the Kerr bill) are interested in higher field prices for natural gas." Kerr replied, "That will be admitted." Amidst laughter from other committee members, Olds said "thank you" to Kerr for making the point so abundantly clear.

Confronted with the remark, Kerr rushed to the well of the chamber and, shaking his fist vehemently, replied that Langer should prove that prices would go up. Earlier, Kerr told Sen. Saltonstall (R, Mass.), that "all the producer wants is an opportunity to sell gas for what it's worth." He went on to warn, though, that producers would refuse to sell their gas, and simply let it blow up into the air at the wells, if they couldn't set "a reasonable price." Texas producers, Kerr agreed, are refusing to sell natural gas to potential consumers in Arizona unless the Kerr bill passes. Sen. McFarland (D, Ariz.) confirmed this, and said that because of the squeeze he would support Kerr's bill.

Claims that prices to present gas user's wouldn't go up were answered by Douglas. Kerr, Sen. Schoeppel (R, Kans.) and others claim that present contracts would stay in effecf and therefore prices couldn't rise. Douglas pointed to four gimmicks in the contract which can be used by producers to force the consumers at the other end of the pipelines to cough up higher prices. Present contracts are being renegotiated constantly and prices being increased; "most favored nation" contracts now provide that if other producers sell gas at higher prices, they automatically go up on existing agreements; and companies with existing contracts will refuse to sell larger quantities of gas untill consuming companies agree to higher prices.

Housing Key To Good Planning

Charles Abrams, noted author, lecturer and housing consultant, told Detroit's radio audience that housing was the first ingredient to good city planning, when he made a guest appearance on "Community Clinic" aired on WDET-FM Monday evenings at nine o'clock.

"Housing problems for either low or middle income groups cannot be solved," Abrams said, "without recognizing that good and decent housing must be opened up to Negroes." He cited New York, Philadelphia, and other major cities where housing develpoments have been financed with federal, state and local governments as well as private capital on an inter-racial basis.

Community Clinic also featured a report on the recent Civil Rights Mobilization in Washington, D.C., with Edward Turner, President of the Detroit NAACP; Canon John Shufelt, of St. Paul's Cathedral; and Mr. William H. Oliver, Co-Director of the UAW-CIO Fair Practices Department. They characterized the mobilization as a "grass roots movement of enthusiasm" that was certain to have long range effects on "congressional action because of the sincerity of the 5,000 delegates who attended.

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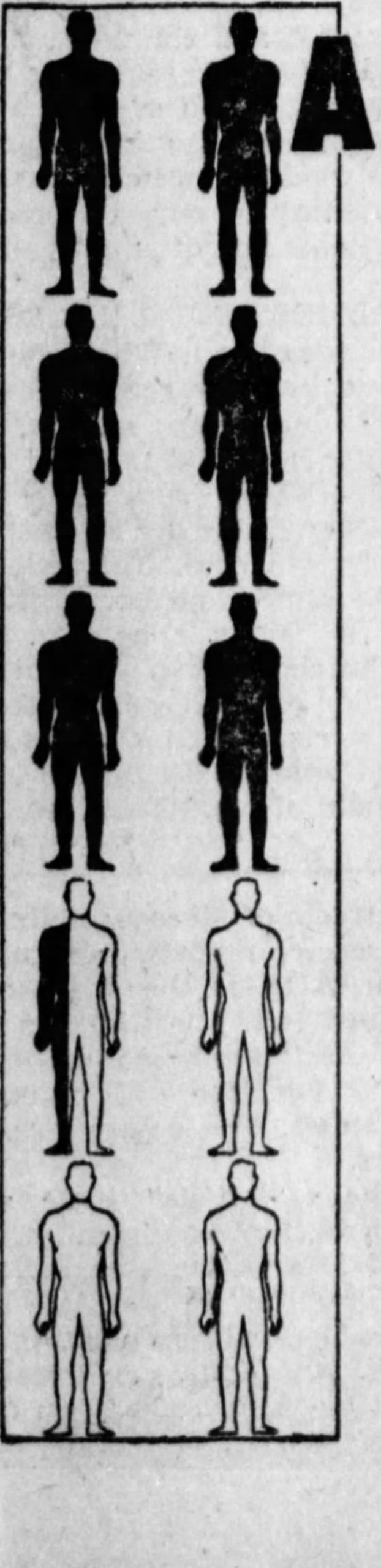

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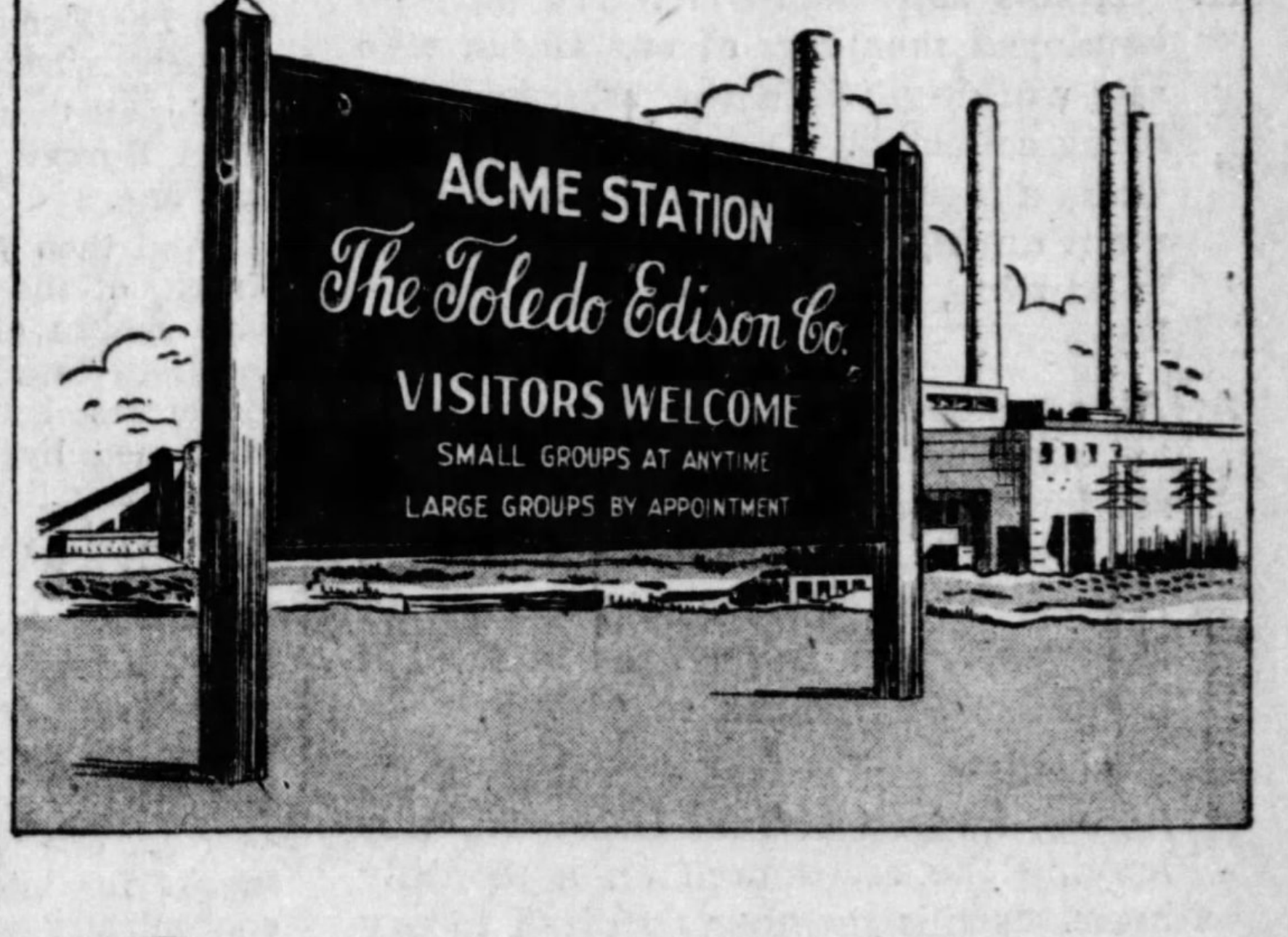

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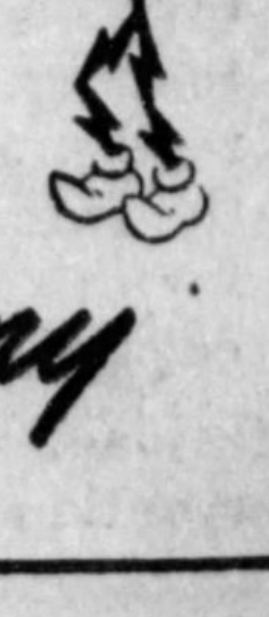

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UAW - CIO
Administrative Letter

Some erroneous impressions have been created by newspaper stories regarding the UAW-CIO strike relief program. Those erroneous impressions arose from the newspapers' interpretation of a letter to Daniel J. Ryan, superintendent of Public Welfare in Detroit, to the effect that we believe that assistance for persons in need, regardless of cause, is a community responsibility.

The UAW-CIO's policy is as follows: UAW-CIO strike funds, including the special assessment authorized by the last UAW-CIO International Convention, will be used in part—and in most part—for strike relief. They will be used in various forms — in emergency cases, in cases where strikers do not qualify for one reason or another for public assistance, for the maintenance of strike kitchens in Local Union halls, for the relief of strikers in other areas and in strikes against other companies now in progress.

The Union reiterates its position that people affected by strikes are no less in need than those affected by economic breakdowns such as inventory layoffs, model change-over periods, recessions or depressions, and that assistance to such people is the responsibility of the whole community. This does not mean, however, that Union strike funds will not be used in most part for strike relief, as in the cases cited above.

Questions and Answers on the 1950 Emergency Strike Assessment

Since the factual questions and answers regarding the strike assessment were printed in the "Auto Worker" and "Ammunition," various additional questions have arisen. These questions are answered as follows:

Q: In determining whether or not an individual must pay this assessment, what do you consider an employed member?

A: If a member works 16 hours or more in a particular week the assessment is levied, he must pay the assessment for said week, providing, of course, he works a total of forty hours or more during the month.

Q: If a member fails to work forty hours or more during the month, must he pay this special strike assessment?

A: No.

Q: A member is unemployed or on sick leave all during the strike or strikes which affected 50,000 or more workers. The strike is terminated and said member returns to work. Is he liable for the assessment?

A: No, this assessment is levied only on employed members of our Union who are working while the assessment is being collected.

Q: If a member fails to pay his assessment during the week said assessment is payable, when is he considered delinquent?

A: All assessments shall be collected prior to any dues collections after the date set for the payment of the assessment. As a result, said member becomes delinquent 60 days after said assessment is payable, or a lesser time interval if Local Union by-laws require it.

Q: A member has worked through Feb. 8, is then laid off and his Local Union is levying the assessment on a monthly basis. Is this member required to pay the $3 assessment for the month of February?

A: No. The assessment commenced with date of Feb. 9 and he is not liable for said assessment.

Q: We are levying our assessment on a monthly basis. For the month of February we are having $3 deducted. A member is laid off on Feb. 15 and is not called back for the duration of the strike. Do we refund him $2?

A: Yes.

Q: A member is returned to work on March 9. Is he required to pay for weeks ending Feb. 16 and 23 and week ending March 8, if a strike affecting 50,000 or more members continues beyond May 10?

A: No. This member pays only that portion of the strike assessment commencing March 9 and ending May 10.
own Local Union strike fund and after making application to the Regional Director, a weekly budget is set up and the International Union issues a check for this amount each week to said Local Union.

stitutional weight of the Constitutional Convention behind it. The Convention is the supreme legislative authority of the Union. If adopted by this Convention, the resolution will have been approved by the same body which has the power to amend the Constitution and by the same procedure. There is nothing in the Constitution which prohibits this action by a Convention to meet such an emergency as confronts the Union at this time.

"This assessment being authorized is not retroactive. It may be levied only between this and the next Convention.

"The provisions of Section 14, 15 and 16 of Article XVI of the Constitution, governing assessments in excess of $1, apply only in the absence of action by the Convention authorizing additional emergency strike assessments. The limitations in those sections will continue to govern assessments except as provided by this resolution.

"In other words, the Executive Board can levy more than $1 only in keeping with the provisions of this resolution. This assessment, when levied, is as binding as though written in the Constitution, and any worker not paying this assessment is delinquent just as though he failed to pay any other assessment provided for in the Constitution."

Satevpost Editor Has Been Talking To Wrong People

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
For Labor Press Association

IT SEEMS that "political pressure is pretty nearly a left-wing monopoly these days. So says the Saturday Evening Post, in an editorial wailing "Must Propaganda Be the Monopoly Of Our Leftists?"

Now, the Satevepost's brain department operates out of the giant Curtis Publishing Co. (non-union) building on Independence Square, Philadelphia, but its editor lives in wealthy neighboring Montgomery county (represented by Rep. McConnell, who fathered the phony FEEPC bill), and the editor must have been talking to the wrong people. The boys at the Union League may believe the editorial, but the SEP readers will suspect the editor is trying to slip something over.

Kind of cute, that editorial. It says "moderates and conservatives" are way behind "while a well-oiled organizational triumvirate seeks to push the country faster and faster toward the handout state." The editorial lists as "leftists" groups Americans For Democratic Action, run by people "who are hankering for a super-New Deal" and which "works hand in glove with the CIO's Political Action Committee and the AFL's Labor's League for Political Education." Next the editorial points out that the AFL "decided at its last convention to assess its 7,000,000 members two dollars apiece for 'political-education' work during the 1950 elections."

Mr. SEP, the AFL merely set $2 as a goal, and anyone who gives $2 does it voluntarily. In fact, there's a little law authored by one of your "moderates" (a feller named Taft) which forbids such assessments. And if you'd listen to that AFL five-times-a-week-man on a nationwide network you'd learn that the only propaganda on that 15-minute spot is the opening announcement and the sign-off. And if that broadcast is "leftist," your magazine is really Fanny Farmer's Cookbook.

And you're worried also about the FM radio network "centered around station WCFM in Washington, owned by the Cooperative League of the USA," with links to union FM stations elsewhere. You quote Joe Harsch in the Christian Science Monitor that this "new politically conscious network" has been created to "promote the point of view of labor unions, the cooperative movement, the American Farm Bureau Federation and the Americans For Democratic Action, for these are the influences behind it."

So, all these groups also are "leftists." The Farm Bureau Federation especially will love that one.

And then you quote the good gray Arthur Krock, of the even grayer New York Times, who speaks of the "superior articulation of the Left;" and Donald Richberg, as saying the moderates better organize before they are "flattened by the steam rollers of left-wing propaganda;" and Raymond Moley, with his wistful idea that the "moderates" should form a sort of ADA too, outside the Republican and Democratic parties.

Now let's really add up, Mr. SEP.

Not one daily newspaper is pro-labor. So the entire commercial press speaks for your "moderates," to put it charitably.

Not one network radio commentator speaks for labor. The AFL's Frank Edwards concentrates on news. So the commercial radio speaks for your "moderates."

Not one mass-circulation magazine is pro-labor. So the magazines speak for your "moderates."

The movies, the only other "mass medium," certainly are not pro-labor. So they too speak for your "moderates."

And, on the "moderate" side, the American Medical Association alone in two years is spending about $4,000,000 on propaganda. The AMA pays its publicity team $100,000 a year, and that team in one year alone put out 55,000,000 pieces of literature, to say nothing of its strange alliance with the real estate lobby and others all out to knife the Fair Deal. Add the political pressure and the mountains of propaganda put out by the Committee for Constitutional Government and Freedoms Foundation and the Freedom Forums (where union workers are forced to listen to anti-union propaganda); the so-called National Tax Equality Association, and the oil lobby, gas lobby, power lobby, railroad lobby—why, if you laid them end to end they'd stretch from here to there—and a good thing, too.

What do you mean, "monopoly?" All the lobbies last year reported spending $8,000,000. Of that, all of labor put together spent $257,301. Wht do you mean, "pressure groups?"

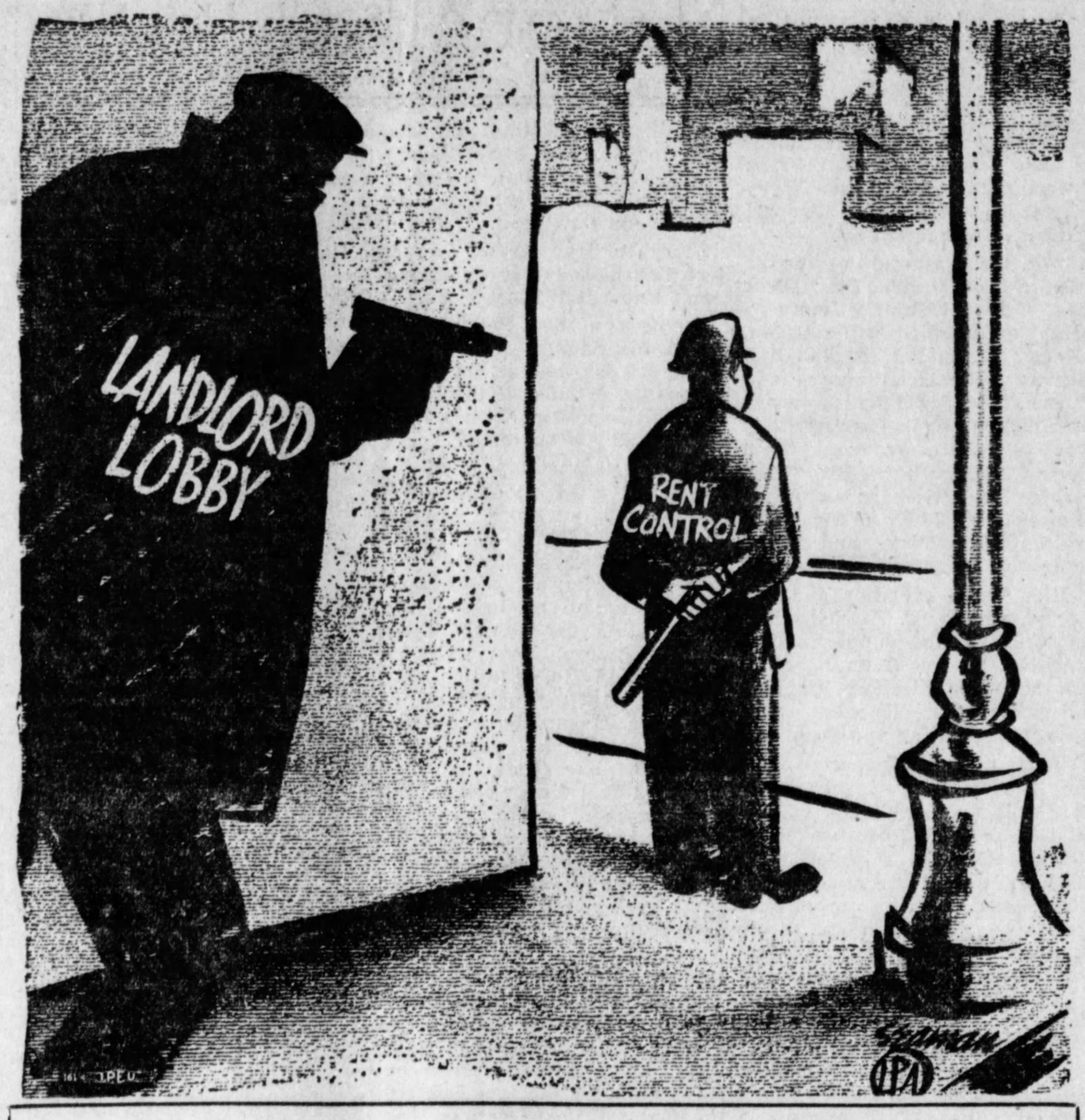
Of course, Mr. SEP, you really give the show away by the "leftist" tag. If you mean that anyone to the left of McKinley is a "leftist" (horrid word) why, certainly, the unions, and the ADA, and the co-ops are 'leftists." But if all these groups were 'leftists" in the sly way you mention, there would be dancing in the streets of Moscow nightly. (Our carrier pigeon service reports no sign of such goings-on.) The ADA is the spearhead of the non-Communist left. The CIO has just heaved out most of its Commie-led union, and will soon finish the job. The AFL is on record against the Commies. The co-ops are enemies of the Commies.

If these "leftists" have a monopoly on propaganda, that has been until your editorial revealed it a better-kept secret than the list of "Communists" in the State Department that Sen. Joe McCarthy is bleating about.

Look, why don't you break down and admit that by "moderates" you really mean conservatives, tories, dixiecrats, monopolists—the people who cry "free enterprise" while proceeding to knock off competitors as fast as possible; who say the issue is "Liberty versus Socialism," meaning they want the right to run things their own way without any regard for the interests of the nation as a whole; and who mean by 'socialism" the attempts of the common people of this country to make democracy work?

If you add up the membership of the AFL and the CIO and the Railroad Brotherhoods and the Mine Workers and all other independent unions, plus their families—that's a good bit of this USA. And they're not what you mean by "leftists," bless your great, big, beautiful three eyes.

"I HATE COPS!"



This You Ought To Know

By Pete Zvara

IN A RECENT ARTICLE syndicated nationally by one of the Alsop brothers—it makes no difference which brother it was since they both think alike—much ado was made about the forthcoming senatorial election in Ohio. And quite rightly so. We agree with the author of this article that the importance of this coming election campaign for the seat now occupied in the U.S. Senate by one Robert A. Taft transcends in importance far above any other similar campaign in the country.

Pete Zvara

The fight to unseat Taft is a fight against a program and policy that is national in scope and, therefore, affects all citizens wherever they may live. This is so because Mr. Taft is the undisputed leader of this program, especially on the domestic field, in the U.S. Senate.

This alone would be of national concern. But there is more to it, as Mr. Alsop so clearly points out.

The fight in Ohio may very well decide the outcome of the 1952 Presidential election campaign. For if Mr. Taft is successful in his fight to retain his seat in the Senate, he will be the dominant candidate for the Republican presidential nomination two years hence. No one, especially in the camp of organized labor — in or out of Ohio — should underestimate this salient fact.

• • •

IT IS FREQUENTLY pointed out — and we readily admit — that Mr. Taft is an "able" Senator; that he is a very hard worker. Unfortunately for us, the masses of common folks all over the country, Mr. Taft's vaunted "ability" and "hard work" is utilized to further programs and policies that are inimical to our interests. Mr. Taft is continually advocating and fighting for the old line Republican program that is reminescent of forty or fifty years ago.

Mr. Taft wants to reinstitute the Republican program of the "roaring twenties" that lead our country—under the outstanding exponent of this philosophy, Herbert Hoover—into the greatest economic disaster in all history.

Mr. Taft despises the labor movement and has no faith in true collective bargaining. The dominant role that he played in the enactment of the notorious law that bears his name, the Taft-Hartley Act is certainly ample proof of this. Mr. Taft wants the power of the U.S. Government to be at the beck-and-call of industrialists, through mendatory court injunctions, to be used against unions if and when such unions should ever threaten the overflowing coffers of Big Business.

Mr. Taft played the stellar role in wrecking OPA and the entire price-control mechanism of the government right after the war. In this connection, who does not recall the promises of Mr. Taft, the promises of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturers Association and all other segments of Big Business that the elimination of OPA and price control would mean a "reduction in prices." They said that this would be accomplished by the "natural functioning of our economic system — by the inevitable law of supply and demand."

• • •

IT IS ALMOST FOUR YEARS now since OPA was wiped out. What about prices? Have they come down "in accordance with are natural functioning of our system?" The hell they did. Maybe here and there in recent months a few insignificant drops have been noted, but by and large prices are at least 50% over what they were when Mr. Taft killed OPA.

At the same time corporation profits have zoomed to fantastic heights. Yes, under the much abused Truman Administration—abused and reviled especially by Taft and his Republican cohorts in the Congress—Big Business has been able to shatter all previous records in the field of profits and dividends.

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FFANKLY, WE WOULD not be concerned too much with even these unprecedented profits for Big Business if it were not for the fact that the trend among the working people, and the small farmers—not to mention the Southern sharecroppers who have never known anything but abysmal poverty — is developing in a directly opposite direction.

The common people — those who have to work for a living whether in shops, mills, mines or on the farms — are not enjoying the fabulously lush returns so familiar to Big Business. On the contrary, there is a fierce resistance on the part of employers to raising wages everywhere and a strong movement is being developed slowly to cut wages. And where there are no unions to oppose such wage cuts, they have already been instituted.

Everywhere management is seeking feverishly to install new production methods, which is generally a new name for simple "speed-up."

Under these circumstances it is only natural that there are 4.5 million workers out of work today in our country. And the indications are that this figure will rise. As a matter of fact there are socalled "reputable economists" who hail this development and openly declare that we should look upon 5 million jobless workers in this nation as a "healthy and normal" condition.

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THE FURTHER ACCENTUATION of this unhealthy development — increased unemployment — is absolutely inevitable under Taft's leadership. His re-election to the U.S. Senate would be tetamount to a "go ahead" signal for Big Business to really push their disasterous policies in all phases of our political and economic and social life.

The re-election of Taft to the Senate would undoubtedly give impetus to the greatest concentration of economic power to put him in the White House in 1952 that this nation has eved seen. And that would really grease the skids under our people . . . and that means our country as a whole. The door would be wide open to plunge this nation — and with it the rest of the world — into an economic upheaval that would dwarf the last great depression into insignificance.

This doesn't necessarily mean that Big Business is deliberately and consciously driving the country toward economic collapse. No more so than they did in 1929. They didn't want a depression then either. As a matter of fact when the depression did set in . . . when the moguls of Wall Street saw how their financial empires were crumbling all around them, they were the first ones to rush to Washington and demand "extraordinary"—and that means dictatorial — powers for the resident of the United States in a frantic effort to save their hides.

At the same time they, Big Business was bitterly opposed to federal relief . . . to public works and unemployment insurance. All these, now common practice, were labeled by these blind fanatics as "Communistic" ventures. They wanted us to sell apples and starve. They said, when in 1938 we demanded 1.5 billion dollars for public works, that that would "wreck the country" . . . that a public debt of $40 or $50 billion would mean the end of our American way of life. All this is laughable now, but in those years it very frequently meant a job or starvteion for millions of American citizens.

• • •

WELL, AS FAR AS I'M concerned, that is the kind of life that Mr. Taft wants to lead our country to. I don't believe the common people of America want to return to those ghastly days . . . to the soup kitchens . . . to believe that unionized workers, no matter what to the days when brutal police attacks, national their union affiliation may be, want to return hunger marches and relief riots. Nor do I guard charges, court injunctions and open thuggery ruled labor-management relations instead of the conference table.

The first and absolutely "must" step in preventing the return of these horrible conditions is the defeat of Taft in the coming elections.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

Editors Comment: We hope that all good union people, like Brother William Groeber, guest writer for Mr. Gosser this week, have been able to recognize the character assassination of Mr. Gosser as a feeble attempt on the part of the Blade and other reactionary forces to "kill" our leader. Without a good General you don't have a winning Army. Without a united Army behind the good General you fight a losing battle.

Character Assassination

"IT CAN'T happen here!" people said to themselves after seeing the movie, "Guilty Of Treason." This film is about Cardinal Mindzenty, outspoken champion of people's rights, and dignitary of the Church. The world heard of Mindzenty a year ago when Communist tricksters who took over Hungary, decided that he stood in the way of their plans for "the good of the people." They wanted to control the thinking of the people, as well as their freedom. Mindzenty stood in their path.

Against all others who dared oppose them, the Communists employed the usual weapons: Fear; Pressure; Bribery; Police "questioning." But against all these, Mindzenty stood unmoved.

Desperate, the Communists used their sharpest weapon—character assassination. Phony charges were schemed up. Mindzenty was brought to trial. He was found guilty, sentenced. Communism rejoiced.. People would no longer look to Mindzenty for leadership

The trial backfired, became the universal center of attention. The whole world learned that the issue was one of freedom versus Communism, brought into sharp focus in the trial of one man.

It's here in Toledo!" say newspaper readers. Yes, here in Toledo, the same character assassination device is being used against a leader of people standing together for their common good, in a struggle with Toledo industry, to get Pensions.

The working people of Toledo want an Area Pension Plan. They know it is for their own good. The people of Toledo know that through the years, the factories in that area will undergo many changes—grow; shrink; change products; change personnel; expand; decline; change ownership; merge; divide. Employment may change. Over the years, people may work for a number of employers in Toledo. Quite naturally then, people want a pension plan that will have a dollars-and-cents, broad, substantial meaning to them as they walk down the living milestones of the years toward their retirement and their pension. Consequently, people of Toledo want their pension benefits to build up and follow with them in their employment, no matter where they work in Toledo—just as do their U. S. Social Security payments and benefits with them and build up, no matter where they work. This is common sense. This is dollars-and-sense economy. This is the thinking of working people in Toledo.

Against this thinking and common sense and dollar-wise economy of the people, manufacturers of Toledo, and with their instrument, the Toledo Blade, have brought forth all the usual tricks of economic warfare: Fear; Pressure; Bribery, and economic strikes against the working people.

But that isn't good enough and even the Blade knows it. People are standing together behind strong leadership in this Area Pension fight. Records of expression among working people prove it.

Therefore, the Blade and its masters are trying assassination of the leader of this Area Pension fight—just as the Communists tried it on Mindzenty. And the full-scale assault of the Blade is ragin.

Against UAW-CIO Vice-President Richard Gosser, their smear campaign, the studied and very carefully timed Bolman affair, charges, rumors, and impending trials in civil court—all have been directed and aimed to destroy character. All are a part of a pattern exactly as used in the Mindzenty plot in Hungary. All a series of little dagger thrusts at one man, by a Blade jabbing away determined to destroy first of all the personal reputation of the leader of the Area Pension fight, and by that, to destroy the Area Pension fight itself. For without strong leadership, floundering little groups are no problem to Toledo industrialists.

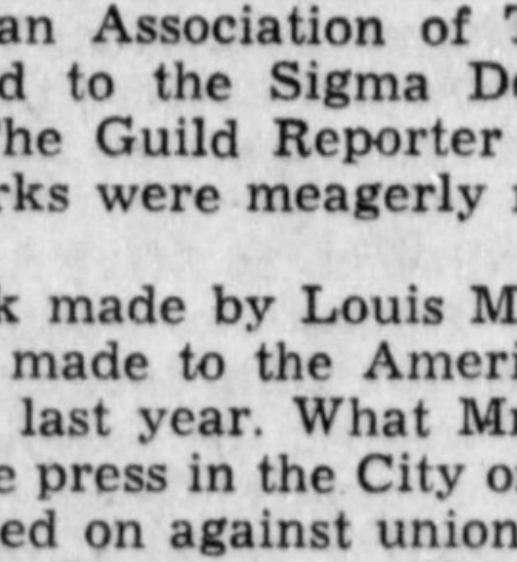
Furthermore, if by character assassination, honest, legitimate and economic demands of working people can be turned back in one field, why stop with the destruction of one man? Why stop with crushing only one demand?

So today, the eyes and minds of working people in Toledo are focused on the Area Pension fight.

"It's here in Toledo!" they say. But they know the issue is Pensions—Not Gosser

And as surely as "the pen is mightier than the sword" so "organized people are mightier than the Blade."

In Our Opinion



by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.I.U.C.

BECAUSE OF THE time involved it is most impossible to read all of the newspapers that come to the Toledo Industrial Union Council. There is one in particular that I like to read. It is The Guild Reporter published by the American Newspaper Guild-CIO and is printed twice a month. The March 10th issue is an outstanding issue and features an article "The Challenge to Today's Editors."

The article is taken from a speech delivered by Professor Waldrop, President of The American Association of Teachers of Journalism, which he delievered to the Sigma Delta Chi convention and was reprinted in The Guild Reporter because Professor Waldrop's pertinent remarks were meagerly reported and generally ignored.

Professor Waldrop quotes a talk made by Louis M. Lyons, curator of the Nieman Foundation, made to the American Association of Teachers of Journalism last year. What Mr. Lyons said can very nicely be applied to the press in the City of Toledo because of the campaign being carried on against union leaders and the unions they represent. Mr. Lyons said "Not all the proprietors of newspapers are willing to leave the handling of news to standards of professional journalism. Many of them so control their paper that they show no relation to professional standards."

"Consider the situation of newspapermen on such a paper. Either they surrender their standards or they fight for them, or they go somewhere else. What we need is more who fight for them. And that is not a quixotic statement."

"I have recently rejoiced to hear a number of top managers of newspapers demanding more newspapermen who will stand up to their publishers and fight for sound newspapering. It is the great need of the newspaper business. And it is not entirely wanting."

"But the number who fight for sound newspaper standards is far too scant for the need."

"The publisher whose quirks and prejudices override professional standards does not live forever. He will do far less harm himself than the longer distruction that results if he has corrupted a whole generation of his juniors to follow his pattern . . . (There) is ground for hope only if the oncoming generations are not so conditioned to practices that cry out for correction that when it comes their turn they will be hardened to the old grooves."

"We see that happen all around us. It is the occasion of much of the cynicism of young men."

"I insert here evidence of conditioning if not of cynicism, quoting from a letter this year from two Colorado graduates. This graduate wrote me:

"I thought I was coming here to report in a town where real news coverage had not been done before. I thought my job would be simply to get stories. I was wrong.

"For a while I fought back against all the suppressions and slanting that was done to the news here. I found that the difficulty is the basic philosophy on which the paper is operated; that it is 'Our' paper, responsible only to 'ourselves.' If we do not agree with a view point, then we do not 'give' any space to it, so that we will not 'confuse' our readers as to what is right and wrong."

"Inside Lobby" For German Cartels Exposed By LPA

By Nathan Robertson
For Labor Press Association

WASHINGTON (LPA) — One of the most important planks in American foreign policy is the destruction of the German cartel, or monopoly, system which helped build Hitler's war machine and supported his manical war.

Recently there has been strong evidence that this policy has not been carried out. This This evidence has come from none less than John J. McCloy, American High Commissioner in Germany, and an official of the Justice Department who called the program a "complete failure."

One reason for this failure has been a clever propaganda campaign in this country to convince Congress and the public that to dismantle German plants would destroy the hopes of a new democratic Germany, by making the democratic government too weak to survive attack from the communists or fascists. Many liberals in this country are convinced of this danger — but it is obvious that this line of reasoning plays into the hands of the cartelists who want to save their plants.

This propaganda was put over through a tremendous campaign financed by a number of sources—some of them believed to be the German cartelists, the nazis, and their allies in this country. (There may have been similar campaigns by French and British industrialists on the other side.)

The House Lobby Investigating Committee has evidence that two of the most important figures in the conduct of this propaganda campaign against dismantling were lobbyists working from inside the Capitol. One, says the committee, was John Crane, administrative assistant to Senator Malone (R, Nev.); the other —and more important—one was his wife, Joan Crane, who was employed for a while by Rep. Katherine St. George (R, NY), the successor to Ham Fish, who as a Congressman was a tool of Nazi propagandists.

Both Malone and Mrs. St. George have denied to this correspondent that they had any knowledge of, or responsibility for, the lobbying campaign carried on by the two Cranes. Both admitted hiring these "inside lobbyists," and Mrs. St. George admitted paying the expenses of a trip last summer by Mrs. Crane to Germany during which she gathered much of the data she used to impress Senators with the desirability of stopping the dismantling program. Mrs. St. George also carried Mrs. Crane on her payroll for a couple of months while she wrote a report on the trip and lobbied with Senators.

But when questioned about the activities of the Cranes, both Senator Malone and Mrs. St. George denied they knew of their lobbying when it was taking place.

When the lobbying was being done most intensively, Mrs. Crane was on Mrs. St. George's payroll. Mrs. Crane was administrative assistant to Senator Malone. Neither was registered as a lobbyist or a foreign agent. Whether they should have been, under the law, remains a question for the lobby investigating committee to determine.

But investigation by this correspondent discloses that there is no question about the lobbying activities. Mrs. Crane talked to many Senators and their assistants—selling to liberal Senators such as Douglas (D, Ill.), O'Mahoney (D, Wyo.), Kefauver (D, Tenn.), Humphrey D, Minn.), and others the story that the dismantling program was hurting the chances for a democratic Germany. They apparently talked some other line to the conservative Senators—who were lined up almost solidly in the campaign to stop dismantling.

Investigation by this correspondent discloses, also, that neither Crane nor Mrs. Crane admitted to the liberal Senators their connections with conservative Senator Malone and Mrs. St. George. Whether they also were violating one or two laws—the Lobbying law and the foreign agents resigtration act — depends upon whether they were being paid, and by whom.

If they were receiving no pay, they may have been violating no law, although it is possible that the lobby law would require Mrs. Crane to register her expense payments from Mrs. St. George.

Both Senator Malone and Mrs. St. George denied to this correspondent any knowledge of who was paying the lobbyists. Senator Malone did not know whether they were being paid or not. Mrs. St. George said she assumed Mrs. Crane was being paid by someone, but she did not know who. She said she had inquired without finding out, even though she had paid Mrs. Crane's traveling expenses.

Another strange thing about this case is that one of the headquarters of this lobby team was an office in the National Press Building with a sign on the door "Industries West Foundation." Inquiry of Senator Malone disclosed that this was a lobby organization for which he worked before he was elected to the Senate—that the lobby group is now inactive, but still has enough money left to pay the rent for the office. He said he had been using it for his "research" office, and Crane worked in it for him.

But many of Crane's letters to Senators were written from this address in the press building, with no hint that there was any connection with Senator Malone. The Nevada Senator denied any knowledge of this fact. He said he did not discover anything about the lobbying until last fall, that he warned Crane about it, and they agreed to part company.

But while still on Malone's payroll, Crane went to Germany between sessions last year. He did not leave the Senator's payroll until February 15 this year. During the last month of his employment he was very busy writing letters from the Senator's "research" office in the press building, lobbying against dismantling. A week or two before his employment with Malone ended, Crane headed back to Germany to join his wife who had been there since mid-December.

The Cranes not only lobbied in Congress; Crane also lobbied at the White House, and his wife with other powerful groups, including Americans for Democratic Action. In working some areas such as ADA, the Cranes did not do the lobbying personally but sent an Army colonel, whose status in the lobby has not yet been established—but who apparently was on someone's payroll.

The most important angle of this case is where the money, if any, came from to finance the Cranes' trips and the Crane lobbying campaign. Mrs. St. George says Mrs. Crane was a crusader who believed in the cause for which she was working, and may have done it without pay. But she admits she probably was being paid by someone.

The lobby investigating committee was first tipped that money for the lobbying was reaching the Cranes from the German cartelists, through former Rep. Ham Fish, who was always friendly with the fascist-minded groups in America, and through his successor in Congress—Mrs. St. George. But Mrs. St. George denies any knowledge of salary payments to Mrs. Crane.

There are many sinister aspects to this "inside lobby" under the Capitol dome. They include these:

1. To what extent is such lobbying done by "insiders" in Congress, either members of Congress or their representatives?
2. Is this a loophole in the lobby registration law, or are such lobbyists required to register under the law as it stands?
3. Who, if anyone, was paying the Cranes? Were they violating the foreign agents registration law?
4. To what extent have liberals in this country been misled by a false front propaganda campaign conducted by German cartelists and nazi sympathizers?

The answers to these questions can only be provided by the House Lobby Investigating committee, with its power of subpeona, as both Cranes are now in Germany.

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

BIG CORPORATIONS are making bigger profits than ever before — at very same time that unemployment problem gets increasingly serious.

*General Motors, for instance, reported $656 million profits after taxes—biggest in corporation history, bigger by 30% than GM's profits in '48. In fact, GM brought home more than a $1 in profits last year for every $5 invested in the company. A 20% profit return is, to put it mildly, substantial.

*U. S. Steel, despite about six weeks' shutdown during last autoumn's strike rolled up after-taxes profits highest since 1929.

And at same time, Uncle Sam was announcing nationwide unemployment up 200,000 — to 4,600,000, highest figure since 1941.

Looks as though time is here for some good hard thinking, and acting, on country's topsy-turvey economic set-up.

* * *

With second session of 81st Congress about half over, Harry Truman is having troubles — and seasickness is only one of them.

Fair Deal took a bad licking when Senate voted 43-38 to knock out most important provisions of middle-income housing bill. Vote just about killed hopes for government aid to non-profit housing groups, to build big batches of homes for millions who need 'm.

House Labor Committee voted 13-12 against reporting Senate-passed federal aid to education bill, which had strong CIO support. There's chance that some form of acceptable substitute may be found — but if so, it hasn't yet shown up.

Both these issues were major Fair Deal planks. Setbacks are making Dixiegops cockier than ever. Next people-vs. interests issue comes up with Kerr Bill, which would seriously weaken — if not destroy — federal regulation over natural gas. resources.

There's scores of millions in those gas reserves — for big oil corporations — if Kerr Bill passes. And consumers will have to pay for it.

* * *

Many Dixiecrat Congressmen have opposed federal anti-polltax bill, on grounds that reforms should be "left to the states."

But states dont' seems to do much about it.

In Virginia, for instance, state legislature's lower house voted 3-1 for poll-tax repeal —but bill has been killed in state senate committee.

* * *

More than 20,000 members of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers — expelled by CIO on grounds of Communist domination—have moved into United Steelworkers. CIO Steelworkers say new members are located in New England, the south, the mid-west and Rock Mountain areas.

Union also says another 20,000 from Mine-Mill are discussing affiliation problems.

* * *

If population of world were moved into borders of United States, this country would be as crowded as Puerto Rico is today.

Our island possession in the Carribbean has population of over two million; they have major economic problems — through lack of industry and not enough natural resources

Union movement in Puerto Rico has been chartered by CIO — and CIO is sending full time representatives to island to help workers' organization there.

Puerto Rico, with liberal Governor Marin at helm, is trying its own New Deal — in form of "Operation Bootstrap" to develop industry and resources. At CIO luncheon recently, Jacob Potofsky — head of CIO's Latin American Committee—hailed Marin as "great liberal statesman" and promised CIO's full support.

* * *

Smearing and name-calling are old story for Senator Joe McCarthy (R. Wis.), who's getting headlines with attacks on State Department officials.

Elected in GOP sweep of '46, McCarthy hauled out red brush to try smear campaign against his Democratic opponent and against CIO's Political Action Committee. His opponent was CIO-endorsed Howard MacMurray, university prof. and former Congressman.

McCarthy, as mater of fact, almost never got to Senate. In 1946 GOP primary, he won plurality of only 5,500 over veteran Bob LaFollete, one of Senate's great supporters of civil rights.

P. S. McCarthy has been pretty constantly in dutch with Wisconsin courts, was censured by its supreme court.

* * *

"Merry month of May" is going to be month of conventions for four big CIO unions. Textile Workers convene in Boston, May 1; Steelworkers Atlantic City, N. J., May 9; Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Cleveland, May 15; Packinghouse Workers, Minneapolis, May 25.

* * *

Robert Denham's role as independent big shot in National Labor Relations Board may soon be over—IF majority of Congress goes along, for a change, with recommendation of President Truman.

Truman has asked Congress to OK 21 government reorganization plans.

One of them provides for overhaul of NLRB set-up. Primarily, it would make Denham's office of general counsel once again subordinate to five-man Labor Board. Under Taft-Hartley, Denham has wide independent powers.

Denham's arrogance has alienated afection of some Republicans. They may vote to trim him down — but don't bet your last nickel on it.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

At The Toledo Sports Arena

Peggy Wallace exhibits a perfect stag leap in an Indian Princess solo which is one of the 32 features with the Skating Vanities of 1950, in which she will appear at the Sports Arena for six nights and two matinees starting Tuesday, March 28. The matinees will be on Saturday and Sunday.

"Mail" Sets Mark For Night Location Filming

HOLLYWOOD—New records for night location shooting and for filming all exteriors on actual locales outside the studio were set by Paramount's "United States Mail," Alan Ladd-Phyllis Calvert starrer, which has just completed filming.

For another new mark, Ladd considers this the roughest drama in his action-crammed cereer. A story of the Postal Inspection Service, it highlights fights, chases and other physical action in railroad yards, on trains, in steel mills, in a harbor unloading mechanism, at an abandoned incinerator and other dramatic locales.

The company worked on a dusk-to-dawn schedule for 17 nights, filming for 11 consecutive nights during a torrid heat wave in Chicago, Gary and Indiana Harbor, Ind. Nearby locations were at the Southern Pacific yards, in down town Los Angeles and at the old municipal incinerator in Vernon.

Crosby Checks In For "Mr. Music"

HOLLYWOOD — Bing Crosby after a summer's absence from Paramount following his starring role in Frank Capra's "Riding High," checked in at the studio recently to start preparations for his next starrer, "Mr. Music," which Richard Haydn will direct and Robert Welch produces.

Johnny Burke and James Van Heusen have completed seven new song numbers for the film, and Bing is scheduled to start pre-recording the numbers this week.

Charles Coburn, Nancy Olson, and Robert Stack also appear in "Mr. Music."

DeMille Confers With Big Top Executives

HOLLYWOOD — Cecil B. DeMille and various Paramount department heads and technical experts moved to the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey circus grounds at So. La Brea Avenue and Exposition Blvd. recently to start conferences with circus executives and technicians regarding DeMille's next production "The Greatest Show on Earth."

While DeMille's recent three-week swing with the circus through 15 towns of the upper Midwest was to gather story and background material for the picture, the present conferences are regarding shooting aspects, such as lighting, camera placement, set construction, color elements and the like.

Oh, Hollywood! What Goings On

HOLLYWOOD — That bunch of political and judicial biggies who visited Humphrey Bogart on the set of his new Columbia picture, "In a Lonely Place" the other day, certainly saw Hollywood at its seamiest. What they saw:

1. Bogart doing a scene with Martha Stewart in which she accuses him of "luring" her into his bachelor apartment. Is that seamy enough for you? Well, you ain't heard nothing yet.

2. Mrs. Nicholas Ray, who as Gloria Grahme co-stars with Bogart in the picture, cooking husband Nick's lunch in her dressing room—Nick is the director of the picture and she wasn't working in the scene that day.

3. Bogart spreading out a lunch lovingly prepared for him by wife Betty Becall, who is between pictures and likes to fix things which Bogey enjoys for his lunch.

Wicked place, all right . . .

"Samson" Draws Raves From Catholic Press

HOLLYWOOD — Cecil B. DeMille's Technicolor epic, "Samson and Delilah," which has been highly praised by leaders of all faiths, receives the rating of "Excellent" in a review published in Tidings, important newspaper of the Los Angeles Catholic Diocese. The review is written by William H. Mooring, whose motion picture comments are widely syndicated by the Catholic press.

"The old master of movie spectacle . . . proves that the life story of Samson was a truly exciting and dramatic one," the review states in part. "Certainly no one could better have fitted the physical requirements of the Samson role than Victor Mature.

"The overtones for which DeMille evidently strove stress the prowess in both love and battle of the massive man whose heart was touched by the mysteries of God and whose works brought down the temples of the pagans. Where scriptural record is not given literal translation, the reasons are clear; condensation was essential. It is quite remarkable that from the start to finish there is scarcely any sagging of interest."

The spectacular Paramount picture stars Hedy Lamaar, Victor Mature, George Sanders, Angela Lansbury and Henry Wilcoxin with a cast of thousands.

New Honor For Wyler

HOLLYWOOD — William Wyler, for his direction of "The Heiress," is ranked one of the Top Ten directors of the past year in the annual Film Daily poll of press and radio film critics and commentators. The Paramount picture itself, which Wyler produced as well as directed, was previously announced as one of the ten best pictures of the year in the poll.

The Film Dailey comments: "Wyler's directoral talents were never better employed than in Paramount's "The Heiress."

The widely acclaimed film stars Olivia de Havilland, Montgomery Clift and Ralph Richardson.

Bob Hope Named Sportsman Of Year

HOLLYWOOD — Bob Hope, currently on the screens in Paramount's "The Great Lover," has been chosen Sportsman of the Year in a nationwide poll conducted by Harry Wismer, sports director of the American Broadcasting System.

Hope was awarded this honor "as much for his sportsmanship as for his actual sports participation."

The Paramount star comedian, who frequently participates in golf tournaments, is interested in various sports enterprises, including the Cleveland Indians and the Los Angeles Rams. The main reason for the citation, however, was Hope's "countless contributions of public service in support of all sports."

TO VISIT HOSPITALS

HOLLYWOOD — Amanda Blake and Patricia Williams leave soon, on a veterans hospital tour in the Southwest. They will visit hospitals in Fayetteville, Ark., Oklahoma City, Muskogee, Okla., Amarillo, Texas, Phoenix and Whipple, Arizona.

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Hal Walker Directs "Friend Irma" Sequel

HOLLYWOOD — Hal Walker has been signed to direct "My Friend Irma Goes West," Hal Wallis' sequel to the comedy hit, "My Friend Irma," which went into production at Paramount this week.

The new film includes most of the cast of the earlier picture, including Marie Wilson, John Lund, Diana Lynn and comics Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Corrine Calvert, rising young French actress, also has a top role in the picture.

Walker has directed many comedy hits such as "Road to Utopia," "Stork Club," "Out of this World," and the all-star "Duffy's Tavern," all for Paramount.

Olivia Named Top Actress In AP Poll

HOLLYWOOD — Olivia de Havilland's outstanding portrayal in William Wyler's "The Heiress" is the overwhelming choice of the Hollywood correspondents for best starring performance by an actress during the past year, results of an Associated Press poll revealed recently.

Miss de Havilland was voted the honor by 40 correspondents with the two runnersup netting 12 and 11 votes.

Both the production and Miss de Havilland have been showered with many honors by important groups and polls in recent weeks. The star previously was named best actress by the New York Film Critics Council, among others.

Miss de Havilland, Montgomery Clift and Ralph Richardson are co-starred in "The Heiress."

Newcomer Assigned Top Role In "Station"

HOLLYWOOD — Blonde Jean Ruth, who as Ado Annie in "Oklahoma!" was the gal who couldn't say no, does an about face in her current film for Paramount.

The comely actress has been assigned the role of a female detective with William Holden and Barry Fitzgerald in "Union Station," now being directed by Rudy Mate on location at Los Angeles Union Depot.

As such, Jean comes in contact with a gang of confidence men who try to talk her out of arresting them. But Jean most positively says nix and hustles them off to the hoosegow.

Paramount Lifts Bettger's Option

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount recently took up its option on Lyle Bettger, Broadway star of "Love Life," who was brought to Hollywood by the studio last May for an important role in "The Lie."

Bettger, who made his screen debut in "The Lie" with Barbara Stanwyck and John Lund, has been assigned the key role of the chief heavy in "Union Station" which goes before the camera soon. He joins a cast which includes William Holden, Wanda Hendrix, Barry Fitzgerald and Nancy Olson.

Olivia De Havilland Voted Best Actress By New York Critics

HOLLYWOOD — Olivia de Havilland, for her performance in William Wyler's "The Heiress," has been voted the top actress of the year by the New York Film Critics in their fifteenth annual balloting.

Miss de Havilland, whose performance in the distinguished film has been widely hailed as of Academy Award calibre, won by an overwhelming majority over other contenders.

The actress co-starred in the Paramount picture with Montgomery Clift and Ralph Richardson. Wyler directed as well as produced "The Heiress."

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Pine-Thomas Sign New Paramount Pact

HOLLYWOOD — New contract was disclosed recently whereby William H. Pine and William C. Thomas will produce six pictures during the next two years for Paramount release.

The new pact will start following completion of the unit's next production, "Tripoli," which will be filmed in Technicolor in March. This is the last remaining picture on the present contract.

"Captain China," their latest production, is currently going in release, with early engagements coinciding with John Payne's extensive personal appearance tours throughout the Southeast. A completed production, "The Eagle and the Hawk," in Technicolor, starring John Payne, Rhonda Fleming and Dennis O'Keefe is scheduled for May release.

Hope To Construct Unique Golf Course

HOLLYWOOD — During his innumerable travels, Bob Hope has found time to play golf on practically every major course in the country, as well as quite a few in foreign lands.

From these experiences, he has evolved plans for construction of a unique golf course on the 100-acre hunting and fishing resort near Cleveland recently purchased by him in partnership with his brother, Fred.

The course will be one of the most difficult in the country, in that it will be a composite of what Hope considers the toughest holes he has ever played.

Hope's latest Paramount release is "The Great Lover."

Groucho's Retort Stops Cab Driver

HOLLYWOOD — Radio writer Bill Morrow told this one to Bing Crosby while the groaner was in San Francisco during location shooting at Tanforan racetrack for Frank Capra's "Riding High."

It seems that early one a.m. Groucho Marx hailed a taxicab on Market Street.

As he climbed into the cab the driver eyed him speculatively and said:

"Say, mister, you look like one of the Marx Brothers."

Groucho graciously acknowledged the compliment by replying:

"Well, so do you."

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Light Pole Holds Up Production On Location

HOLLYWOOD — An electric light pole caused John Payne Rhonda Fleming and Dennis O'Keefe a lot of trouble recently.

The stars were on location at Sedona, Ariz., making Paramounts "The Eagle and the Hawk," a William Pine-William Thomas Production in Technicolor. The time for the historical outdoor adventure drama is 1863.

After a short rehearsal, the stars were ready to do their scene for the cameras. Then, ace cameraman James Wong Howe looked off in the distance and saw a light pole atop a background mountain. The wires could not be picked up by the camera, he said, but the pole would be in camera range. And electric poles were not in use at the time of the story.

Finally a crew was sent to the top of the mountain and a large tree was erected in front of the pole so it looked as if it were only a tree, and not an electric pole, atop the mountain.

With the pole completely covered, John Payne, Rhonda Fleming and Dennis O'Keefe were able to do their scene.

Clift Starts Heavy Interview Schedule; Set For Life Cover

HOLLYWOOD — Montgomery Clift checked in at Paramount recently for a week of publicity work in connection with his appearance in George Stevens "A Place in the Sun."

First on the schedule was a Life magazine cover, and then he plunged into a series of interviews with national and fan magazines. It seems about every magazine editor and correspondent in Hollywood wants to interview the screens hottest new star, and this is their first opportunity since his return from Europe some months ago to star in "A Place in the Sun."

He co-starred with Elizabeth Taylor and Shelley Winters in the film which was preduced and directed by Stevens.

FISHERMAN

Bob Hope, starred in Paramount's "Fancy Pants," has turned to deep sea fishing as a sport and plans to buy a boat, now that he's got a house at Balboa on the ocean.

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SPORTS

Martin Parry Basketball Team Wins Ohio-West Virginia Title

Win Title In YMCA League

The Martin-Parry Basketball Team captured the industrial basketball title of the Ohio-West Virginia championship by defeating the Newark Pure Oils 84 to 77, in the Columbus Central Y.M.C.A. Saturday, March 18th. The team reached the finals of the championship play-off by eliminating the Youngstown General Fireproofing by the score of 72 to 48 Saturday afternoon.

The Martin-Parry Basketball Team regained possession of the beautiful Sun Oil trophy which they have now won two consecutive years by defeating Dura-Glas in the final championship play-off by a score of 66 to 36. Martin-Parry was thus undefeated in industrial league play in the Y.M.C.A. for the year 1949-1950, winning thirteen consecutive games.

As champions of the Toledo Y.M.C.A. Industrial League and Northwestern Ohio District, Martin-Parry will compete in the state finals for the Ohio-West Virginia championship on Saturday, March 18th in Columbus. Last year, Martin-Parry journeyed to Columbus and lost out to the strong Youngstown team in the semi-finals by the score of 48-43. This year the boys are out to make a complete swing of the circuit.

The Martin-Parry team was also entered in the A.A.U. City and District competition and gained the runners-up position in the final play-off for the district championship, losing to the Cliff Nelson Fuels by a score of 49 to 41.

The Martin-Parry Basketball Team is also entered in the City Federation League. The team competes in the strongest league and have won four and lost six to date. Out of the six losses, two games were lost by a margin of one point and two games by a margin of two points—all heartbreakers. However, with the winning of the final game in the league competition on Monday, March 13th, Martin-Parry is eligible to enter the all-league play-offs to determine the champion team of the entire City of Toledo, starting Monday, March 20th.

The team this year includes many new faces with James Morris the only holdover from the 1948-49 season. All of the boys are point-getters and their season totals indicate a well-balanced scoring for the season. Bill Selee, Bill Toepfer and Dick Kaiser provide most of the height in the center and pivot positions. Jim Maher was a former Toledo High School All-City player and for a while attended Ohio State University in Columbus. Bernie Seymour, who carries much of the load in leading the team while on the floor, has a brother, Jack Seymour, playing with Syracuse of the professional basketball association and, as we understand, one of the top scorers in the nation. Jim Knierim was a former Bowling Green athlete, Bill Neeb, former Central High player in Toledo, and Jack Kennedy comes from Woodward High School in Toledo.

The boys started practice in September of 1949 and have been playing basketball upwards of four and five nights each week carrying the name of Rexair and Martin-Parry all over the immediate vicinity of Toledo and suburban territory.

Practice Or Power

It seems that there is a trend among hunters to place more emphasis on using larger rifles for deer and similar game. There is a noticeable lack of interest in the idea of first trying to develop more skill in the shooting and hunting of game.

Most game is wounded, not by hunters using the medium power rifles, but by those equipped with the .270, the .30-36 or even larger. Such hunters try to kill game at a much farther range than their skill calls for.

Most men are conceited enough to consider themselves far better shots than they really are. They buy fine guns then don't know how to use them. Some of them dont know how to adjust the sights. When they miss the game they blame the rifle and not themselves.

The claims of braggarts who never miss a shot at a running deer at 600 hundred yards should be taken with a grain of salt. They are just ignoring their misses and wound shots. A telescope sight is a major help, but no cure for lack of skill. It requires a proper sight setting, a good squeeze and a steady hold.

The trouble today is most shooters want to graduate to the use of larger rifles before they have been properly trained with smaller weapons.

Do you know that U.S. athletes won 11 of 4 men's track and field events in the Olympics.

Ohio-West Virginia Champs

Pictured are members of the Martin Parry team who won the Industrial basketball title of the Ohio-West Virginia district. Left to right back row are Norm Orban, Bill Selee, Jack Kennedy, Bill Toepfer and Marty Brilton, coach. Front row left to right are Jim Knierim, Jim Morris, Bernard Seymour and Bill Neeb.

Buckeyes In Final Hockey Game Saturday

Grand Rapids and the Toledo Buckeys will play the final game of the Western Division play-offs at the Toledo Sports Arena on Saturday night, March 25. The Bucks and the Rockets divided the first two games of the series, although both were played under protest.

The protest was made because the Rockets injected Kenny Kilrea into the lineup, although he had not qualified for the series. Grand Rapids won the first game, at Grand Rapids — while the second, one of the wildest contests witnessed on Toledo ice this season, was won by the Buckeyes. Nineteen penalties, including two majors, were meted out and the Grand Rapids coach was ejected from the visiting players' bench.

In the final five minutes of the game eleven players served time in the penalty box and as the final whistle blew, four Grand Rapids and three Toledo players were still serving time.

Saturday's game will determine which team in the Western Division will meet the New York Rovers in the Boardwalk Trophy series and the title of Senior A.H.A. champion.

In a similar series two years ago Toledo won their first national championship. Last year they also won the International League championship.

By winning the Eastern League title this season the Toledo pucksters won possession of the James J. Walker trophy and if they repeat in the play-offs, they will be awarded the Columbia trophy.

The game Saturday will start at 8:30 and will be the last of the season — unless Coach Mulligan's crew chalk up another win and another trophy and go into the series with the New York Rovers.

The Rock Comes Home

Sometimes called the biggest question mark and the largest dollar sign in boxing's middleweight division, Rocky Graziano is "at home," and making manacing gestures at the world's 160 pound champion, Jake LaMotta. Rocky was barred from New York State nearly three years ago and was reinstated last fall. He stopped Charley Fusari in ten rounds. He was booked to meet Fred Apostoli in San Francisco a year ago, but quietly slipped out and boarded a plane for New York. This difficulty was smoothed over by payment to the promoter for time and money lost. He was always insistent upon doing his training in smoke filled gyms in the big city but this was taken care of by his trainers allowing him to take his family with him to a training camp in the country. The Fusari fight proved the wisdom of this idea. He had no major fight in 15 months previous. Marcel Cerdan's death has once again propelled Rocky back into the contender's spot for the title that slipped away from him.

Do you know that Joe Louis won 60 of his 61 ring bouts.

Do you know that Minnesota has 11,007 known and named lakes.

IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

BOXING circles in Detroit are in a dither over the recent postponement of the Ike Williams-Lester Felton fight. Williams, it seems, called off the bout because he had a "cold."

This in itself was enough for concern but what made it worse, Williams postponed a scheduled match with the Detroit boy a few weeks ago because of a "bruised hand."

From this angle it appears Williams isn't too anxious to meet the fast-rising Felton. It is hard to believe a fighter of Ike Williams' calibre calling off a bout for the second time because he wasn't sure of himself.

What ever the trouble, Boxing Commissioner Floyd Stevens is skeptical of the postponements and has asked for positive medical proof.

Bert Lamb, co-manager of Felton, is the big loser on the deal as he has put out more than $1,000 for training expenses.

Felton was one of the top attractions on the Local 12 amateur shows held in the Civic Auditorium shortly after World War II. He was always a crowd-pleaser here and his style seems to have caught the fancy of the Detroit fans.

* * *

FOR YEARS baseball men have talked about arriving at the "dangerous age" in the game. If there is such an age, and we are sure there is, this year's Cleveland Indians infield might heed the current song hit "It's Later Than You Think."

Look at these ages. Mickey Vernon is 32, Lou Boudreau will be 33 in June, Ken Keltner is 33 and Joe Gordon, 35. Add to this Cleveland's all-around infield substitute, Johnny Baradino, who is 33.

Maybe it's improbable to think the five will blow up all at the same time but then again it is not impossible.

* * *

WHILE on the subject of baseball let us remind you that our own Toledo Mud Hens will open their 1950 season three weeks from Tuesday against the Louisville Colonels.

And from spring training observations the Mud Hens will be an interesting team to follow. Maybe not pennant contenders but certainly to be considered when speaking of first division clubs.

With help from the parent Detroit team still to come opening day line-ups are still a dream but don't be surprised if Ray Herbert gets the first day pitching assignment.

Do you know that; the oldest sport in the United States is Lacross, played by the Indian tribes as far back as the 17th century.

Little But How Mighty

Giant oaks from little acorns have nothing on some of the colossal basketball teams produced in comparatively unknown colleges around the country. There are sizeable student bodies at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, at Bradely University in Peoria, Ill., at Western Kentucky State Teachers College in Bowling Green, Ky., and at the University of Wyoming in Laramie, but until they began to send powerful court squads across the nation most of their praise was sung in their own backyards. In 1942, Harold Anderson moved from the University of Toledo to Bowling Green and has since taken four teams to the New York Invitational Tournament. Everett Shelton has been coach at Wyoming for a decade, and in his second season the Cowboys won their first Big Seven conference championship. In the past seven years Wyoming has won the conference crown five times and have figured prominently in the National Collegiate A.A. and Invitational tournaments. During the 1947 campaign, the Cowboys had the distinction of defeating Utah, ultimate Garden Invitation winner, and Holy Cross, the NCAA champs. From Bradelyć coach Forrest Anderson likewise has taken his boys East for splendid performances in Madison Square Garden and South to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. Coach Ed. Diddle has spent 27 years at Western Kentucky and he specializes in tall young men. This season he has been confusing the opposition with Bob Lavoy, who is six feet seven, plus Buddy Cate and John Givens.

Game Count

While on a fox hunt in the Port Huron state game area and bordering land, 80 members of the Detroit Sportsmen's Congress and the Bluewater Sportsmen's Association counted 135 pieces of game. Included were 52 pheasants, 27 quail, 22 rabbits, 11 partridge, 10 squirrels, 10 fox, two deer and one snowy owl.

Do you know that the Warners and the DiMaggio's have furnished fans with their most attractive brother acts in the big leagues in recent years.

Local 12 Basketball League Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Willys-Overland vs Doehler Jarvis—7 p.m.
Toledo Scales vs Spicer—8 p.m.
Surface Combustion vs Auto-Lite No. 1—9 p.m.
National Supply Bye

Tid Bits From The Sports Desk

By NORM MEYERS

SHADES OF basketball have rapidly disappeared from the University of Toledo sport scene as football, baseball. and other spring sports take over the Field House spotlight.

Final National Collegiate Athletic Bureau statistics have rated Toledo among the top five in several phases of play.

Norm Meyers

Foreward Bob MacDonald ranks third among the nation's field goal percentage leaders. Bob ended his first varsity season with a 51.0%. The sophomore ball-hawk potted 102 out of 200 shots. He was headed by Moran of Niagra, 53.4%, and Skendrovich, Duquesne, 52.7%. Incidentally, McDonald finished second in total Rocket scoring with 262 points.

Toledo placed first in the Middle West's defense leaders. In 28 games, TU allowed only 1441 points, a little better than 51 points in each game.

The boys of Jerry Bush nailed down fourth place among the nation's field goal percentage leaders, (by team). The Rockets made good on 633 of 1631 attempts to record a 38.8 percentage each time out. Texas Christian University, Bowling Green, and Bradley were the top three, but a tiny 1.2 margin was all that separated No. 1 T.C.U. (40.0), and the Rocket

ODD SPORTS

Cow fights in Switzerland. Switzerland breads a type of cow which delights in battling each other. This cow is black and white, in marking, rather small, with short horns, and gives more milk than any other breed As soon as a cow establishes herself as Queen of her herd, she is entered into a tournament, which, prior to the war, was staged anually at Martigney in the Rhone Valley. The fighters are trained on diet of bran and various other grains, plus light wine.

The cows will not fight unless they are wearing bells. Their technique in fighting is to get their horns under the opponent's body, or head, and either upset the other, or force the opponent's fore feet off the ground, and push her around the ring. That constitutes victory, and the victor is crowned with a laurel wreath.

EARLY DAY SPORTS IN U.S.A.

Back in the 1870's, the national idols in sporting America were the riflemen. They made the big news in that particular era, almost to the exclusion of the other sports.

When the United States sent a team of riflemen to Europe, to compete against the World, on the famous range there, even the daily practice activities of the American rifle experts was of cable news importance. The "shoot" itself was of major consequence, and all stories were related in great detail. The crack marksmen were the idols of the 1870's, whose exploits were discussed with all the lionizing vehmence of a world's series star, or a football idol of today.

The most startling evidence that can be presented as to the popularity of the rifle shooting sport is to point out that at the national tournament, held at Creedmoor, in Long Island, in 1873, a crowd of more than 100,000 was in attendance, the major portion of the spectators arriving by special train, run by the railroad.

Pedestrianism was a No. 1 "crowd appeal Sport." When the heel and toe walkers went into action, at the then famous Gilmore's Gardens, and especially when the celebrated Charles Rowell was a competitor, the place was usually a sell-out. The performances of the topnotch clan of walkers, especially the 6-day go-as-you-please headliners, continued to be "big event" until the bicycle riders, demonstrating infinitely greater speed and more daring, replaced the walkers in favor, the scene shifting to old Madison Square Garden.

It is noted that the pick-pockets, sure-thing shell-game men, etc., who infested the Garden in the old pedestrian days, took up business at the same old stands when the bikers gained public favor.

NOTRE DAME SHORTS

The Rev. George Holderith, C.S.C., Notre Dame golf coach, is the oldest mentor on the Irish athletic staff from the standpoint of service. Holderith took charge of the golfers in 1933. Clarence (Jake) Kline, baseball coach, is next in line having started in 1934. Elvin R. (Doc) Handy has mentored the track team since 1942. Frank Leahy assumed the football coaching duties in 1941, and Ed (Moose) Krause took over basketball in 1943. Both, however, were in service and away from coaching during the war. Herb Melton has been coach of the fencing team since 1947.

Joe Helwig, holder of the Notre Dame indoor shot put record, has carried winning ways from the gridiron to the shot put circle. The Los Angeles junior, first string linebacker on the undefeated 1949 Notre Dame football team, has been unbeaten in indoor track competition this year. He not only won first in five meets, but has set new records in three of them.

The Notre Dame football team has started practice for the past four years on March 17. Inasmuch as they won 38 games without defeat over the same four years, Coach Leahy now regards the St. Patrick's Day opening as a must.

Dartmouth Students Oppose Bigotry

HANOVER, N. H. (LPA) — A poll of 2760 students, 80 per cent of the student body at Dartmouth College, showed 89.9 per cent opposed to racial and religious discrimination clauses in fraternity charters.

Do you know that the purse for the 1949 Hambletonian Classic this year will be $67,000.

Do you know that the U.S. won the Davis tennis cup seven times in a row.

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Toledo Scales Maintain Lead

Martin Parry Wins National Championship

Martin Parry defeated Auto-Lite No. 2 team in the play-off game last Monday night to win the National League Championship. The score was 52 to 48. They were forced into a play-off game as a result of their first defeat of the season by this same Auto-Lite team. The game was close all the way and the winner in doubt until the final whistle. Frank Pinciotti of Auto-Lite with 30 counters was high man for the evening for both teams. Dick Valentine's 15 points proved to be the winning markers for the winning Parry team. The Parry team will meet the winner of the American League as soon as that league has finished their schedule of games.

In the American League the Toledo Scales maintained their first place standing by defeating Auto-Lite No. 1, 55 to 44. Bob Nasty poured 24 markers into the nets to lead his team to their eighth win in ten starts. Joe Horvath's 16 counters for Auto-Lite wasn't quite enough to tip the Scales.

In the only other game played in this league Surface Combustion out-lasted the Willys-Overland to in 54 to 33. The win by the Surface team leaves them in possession of second place with a record of seven wins to 2 defeats. Gub Pinciotti was the guy with the eye for the winners by racking up 14 points for the winners.

National Supply won their game as the result of a forfeit, when Doehler Jarvis failed to show up for their game.

Spicer drew a bye for this week and will see action next week against Toledo Scales.

UAW-CIO Recreation Dept. Helps Sponsor Skating Event

The UAW-CIO Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Southwestern Ontario CIO Recreation Council and the Michigan Skating Association, has scheduled a history-making skating championship for Chatham, Ontario's city rink, Saturday, March 25. The meet marks the first time international speed skating competition under United States sponsorship has been held in Canada.

150 Speed Stars

Top flight competition is guaranteed by the presence of 150 speed stars from the Detroit area alone. More entries are guaranteed from Ohio, Illinois, Northern Michigan, and Toronto. Marion Trafeli, state indoor champ, Terry Brone, state outdoor titleholder, Omer DeSchepper, co-holder with Browne of the Illinois indoor championship Bob Tasket, Jim Thomson, George and Walter Omelenchuk, John James, Jr., Clare Young and Dick Klein are among the favorites in men's competition. National indoor champion Barbara Marchetti leads the women's contingent, which includes June Fraley, Doris Droste, and Florence Wrona Carter.

Originally For Flint

The championship races were originally slated for February in Flint, but outdoor ice conditions forced postponements. The offer of the Ontario Council to host the event was enthusiastically accepted by UAW and Michigan Skating Association officials. It is hoped the meet will further interest in speed-skating in Canada, where ice activities now center around figure skating and hockey.

In addition to races in senior, intermediate, junior, toddlers, and cradle divisions, and novice races, special events will be held for skaters in the Chatham area. CIO affiliation is not required for entry in these events.

Qualifying heats are scheduled for 3 P.M. Finals will begin at 8 P.M. Entries may be made through the UAW-CIO Recreation Department, 5707 Second Boulevard, Detroit 2.

Douglas Breniser and Gloria Nord return in the eighth edition of Skating Vanities as the headline performers and will offer their unusual pairs solo in the Spanish Sequence of the entirely new 140 people spectacle which will open at the Toledo Sports Arena on Tuesday, March 28, and continuing through Sunday, April 1. There will be matinees on April 1st and 2nd.

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Five Bowlers Better 600 In Men's Monday League

Auto-Lite Take Team Honors With 2739 At Bowl-O-Drome

Some sort of a record was established in the Men's Monday night Local 12 bowling loop at the Bowl-O-Drome alleys when five bowlers posted scores of 600 and better and three bowlers being shy a few pins to reach that total.

The best series, a 625, was posted by Al Poitinger of the DeVilbiss team and accounted for three games over Willys No. 1. Clem Kukawinski hit a 573 for the W-O team.

A couple of subs did alright for the PAC team when Lenny Gajewski clicked for a 611 and Sal Matuszak a 544 to give the PAC's three from Standard Commutator who had John Kiplinger rolling his first 600 series bettering that figure by one pin.

Frank Flowers connected for a 607 for the Union Journal's and two games from Region 2-B having Val Warchol scoring a 567. Auto Lite having Matt Sobb connecting for 598, Stan Trzcinski a 583 and Harold Morahn a 576, shot 2739 to pace the league and three wins from Willys No. 2 team. Joe Stafford had best total for the losers.

Men's Tuesday League

Only one 600 series was registered in the Men's Tuesday loop at the Marathon lanes that being a 612 by Ed Machcinski for the Bingham Stamping. Having help from Jake Wisniewski's 577 the Stampers made it two over Bee Gay Inn who had Bill Borden counting 530 and Len Duszynski a 559.

PAC climbed to within one game of first place by taking two games from the leading Willy's UAW team. Walter Bishop rolled a 554 and Duke Sitter 547 to pace PAC. George Rock shot 552 and Leo Zielinski 514 to lead the Willys bunch.

Fourth place Willys Unit made it three over Toledo Pressed Steel. Mel Aumiller had 54 and Duke Matton a 542 for the Units'.

DeVilbiss swept two from Swartzbaugh on the strength of Paul Loehrke's 543 and John Gajewski's 509. Bill Sullings spilled 547 and John Rutkai a 521 for Swartzbaugh.

Willys CIO, up with Tony Mendel's 564 and Hank Lewandowski's 550, took three from Toledo Steel Tube who had Harry Waffle in with 546 and Bud Young a 525.

The up and coming Toledo Stamping added another win from Russell for Council. Carl Veith collected a 561 for the Stampers and Ray Matuszynski a 523 for the Russell team.

Women's Friday Loop

Leading PAC kept pace with second place Auto Lite in winning three games from DeVilbiss Rubber. Hazel Gray topped the PAC's with 470 and had help from Sophie Brubaer with 463. Veronica Szul led the DeVilbiss team in scoring.

Auto Lite made their wins over Janis Press. Leading the Lite's were Johanna Hulbert with 475 and Bertha Smith a 463. Virginia Kesmeyer had best series, a 401 for the Press team.

Willys Unit gained three games the easy way when the Lakesides got signals mixed up. Only one bowler showed up, that being Helen Frisch who rolled a 409. Isabelle Kozlowski was best bowler for Willys on a total of 404.

Standard Commutator won two from DeVilbiss Spray. Blanche Dewey was high bowler for the DeVilbiss team.

Local 12 Basketball League Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Toledo Scales	8	2
Surface Combustion	7	2
Willys Overland	6	4
Spicer	4	5
Doehler Jarvis	4	5
Auto Lite #2	3	6
National Supply	2	8
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Martin Parry	10	1
Auto Lite #2	9	2

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